

Inside the Echo



Glen Dart tournament played
See page 6



Street to be cleaned up
See page 3



Communion set to be dedicated
See page 8

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

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Few surprises as county adopts '84 budget

Grants to snowmobile associations increased substantially, other costs up only slightly

Haliburton County's board of management has brought down a budget with few surprises, and only a small increase in overall expenditures.

The county's 1984 budget has been set at \$1,143,240, about seven percent higher than last year. But the increase is offset by anticipated increases in revenues, and as a result, levies to the 10 municipalities will rise only marginally.

The financial picture has also been made brighter by a \$49,000 surplus left over from 1983, a marked change from 1982, when the county experienced a \$1500 deficit.

While most budget items were kept the same or increased only slightly, the management committee opted for big increases in grant support for some local organizations.

Haliburton County's Home Support Services will get \$1000 from the county in 1984, compared to \$500 last year. As well, the county information service will get a grant of \$1000 this year, with the understanding that the organization must strive for self sufficiency.

"We think it's a worthwhile thing, but we can't keep them in business," Fearrey said, adding that the grant is provisional on matching funding from the province.

The Guild of Fine Arts will get \$1250 this year, up from \$1000 last year, but substantially less than the Guild had sought from the county. No funds were allotted for the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Fearrey said. He explained that the facility received a grant of \$3000 from the county when it was built, as did the Haliburton Highlands Museum, but that no funds would be provided by the county this year. He said the Guild of Fine Arts was funded by the county "long before" there was a gallery in Haliburton, and emphasized that the Guild is funded because of its affiliation with Sir Sandford Fleming College and its importance to tourism in the county.

Fearrey said of the decision not to give a grant to the Minden facility that "it's not a turnaround on the basis that it's not a good facility, because it is. It's a turnaround based on what we are in fact funding the Guild for."

Snowmobiling received a good deal of consideration from the

county this year. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association had its grant tripled, to \$3000, while grants to the Paudash club in the eastern part of the county, and to the Dorset club in the north, were doubled, to \$1000 each.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce did not get the grant increase it had asked for when its president, Ken Langdon, presented a brief to council in January. In fact, the county held the grant at \$60,000, the same amount it provided in 1984. In announcing the grant, Fearrey hinted that in the near future, county council will propose some changes to the way tourism is promoted in the county.

Cardiff's information booth will get \$1000 in 1984, twice as much as last year. This reflects a concern at the county level to spread funding among more geographically isolated areas, Fearrey noted. The Anson, Hindon and Minden/Lutterworth boundary information centre was not given a grant, Fearrey said, explaining that Dysart et al has operated an information caboose in Haliburton for several years and never asked for money from the county.

Overall spending in the General Government category is up from \$123,079 last year to an anticipated \$131,850 in 1984. Main increases are for building maintenance, water charges, bank interest and new typewriters.

Spending is largely unchanged in the Protection to Persons and Property category, at \$2,500.

The county road budget has been increased to \$595,000 from \$555,000 in 1984.

Spending also will be up under Health Services because of increases in the budget of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Representative Keith Tallman explained that new services are being implemented on instructions from the province, rent charges are up, and public health nurses have had to be hired to reflect increasing population in the area under the unit's jurisdiction.

In the Social and Family Services category, the budget has been increased from \$198,000 to \$210,840. The increase includes grants to home support and the information centre, as well as

anticipated increases in the county's share of operating costs for Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home.

In the category of Recreation and Cultural Services, the budget is up from \$53,500 to \$59,750.

Planning and Development ex-

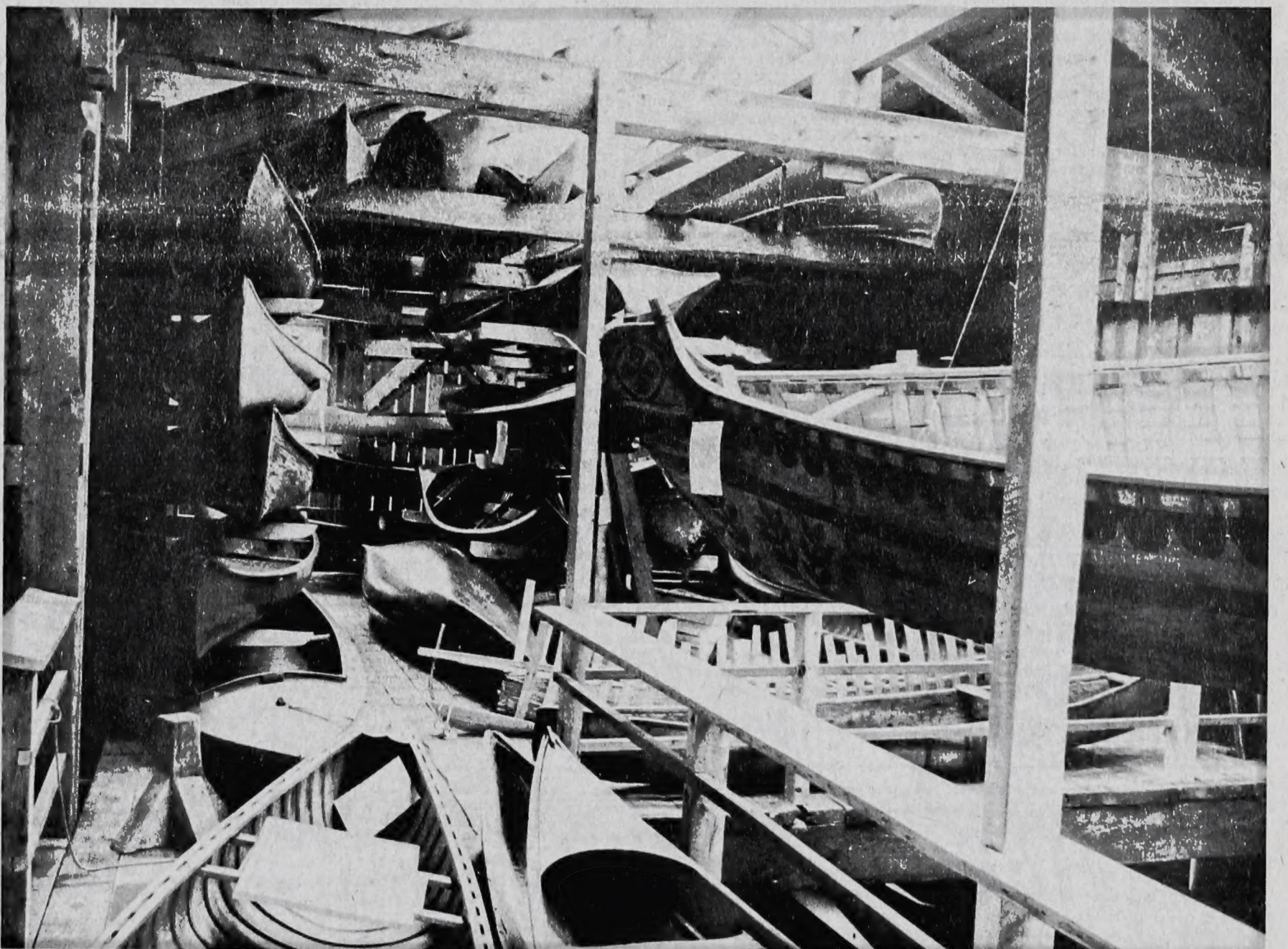
penditures are expected to remain about the same as last year, with a budget of \$85,300 compared with \$85,300 in 1983.

Only one councillor expressed unhappiness with the budget. Cardiff deputy reeve Ross Duncan

claimed levies to his municipality were up something like 17 percent over the last two years, but Fearrey countered that overall assessment, or municipalities' "ability to pay", had to be considered. Seen in that light, actual increases to taxpayers

are very small, Fearrey indicated. Questioned by Fearrey, Duncan said he felt some expenses could have been reduced in the new budget, but that with only 15 minutes to consider the document,

Please turn to Page 3



The future of the Kanawa Canoe Museum could hinge on the support that is shown for a proposed Haliburton County Historical Society. If formed, the society could act as an advisory body in efforts to improve

the presentation and preservation of the world class collection of canoes, kayaks and rowing craft now housed in wooden buildings adjacent to Camp Kandalore in Stanhope Township.

Minden council strikes compromise

Anson, Hindon and Minden council appears to have reached a compromise on the proposed purchase of a tractor/backhoe following protracted and occasionally heated discussions.

At a committee-of-the-whole session lasting more than two hours last Thursday, council resolved to negotiate with the Minden Water Board for a loan of up to \$55,000 to buy the machine, which would be rented to various municipal departments.

Council also agreed to ask the road superintendent to draft a needs study showing how the roads department would use the machine if it is purchased.

The decisions came in the wake of ongoing arguments between councillor Gary Kenney, who opposed the purchase, and deputy reeve Ed Pergolas, chairman of the Water Board, who advocated it.

At the core of the controversy was the availability of funds within the

water department for the purchase. Kenney argued that any surplus funds should either be used to reduce water rates or applied against the debentured debt for the water system. As well, he said no attempt had been made to determine if the roads department really needed a backhoe. He accused council of agreeing to tender for the machine even though it had never been formally discussed at a road committee meeting.

Kenney said the roads committee would become nothing more than "a pothole committee" if it is not consulted on major spending decisions effecting its annual budget.

"You can't just say to the roads committee 'the road superintendent wants (the tractor/backhoe)' Kenney said. "Or if you do, I want off the committee."

Kenney accused Pergolas of trying to justify the fact that a decision to call for tenders apparently had

been made without consulting the road committee.

"Ed should be wearing running shoes the way he's been backtracking," Kenney said.

Kenney claimed he was fighting "an uphill battle" against the decision. He also claimed there had

been "gratuitous comments" behind his back to the effect that if he didn't like the situation "too bad".

Reeve Lyle McKnight rejected Kenney's claim. He said he had never been a party to discussions in which the opinions of Kenney or any

Please turn to Page 3

Ingoldsby bridge planned

Committee reconsiders after decision criticized

The Ingoldsby bridge will be replaced by a new two lane structure later this year, but plans have been modified to minimize the impact construction will have on adjacent property owners.

Bill Howe, chairman of Haliburton County's roads committee, announced last Wednesday that the committee had rethought its decision not to replace the existing one lane structure and now wants a new

bridge. Howe said the matter was reconsidered after several county councillors took issue in January with the road committee's position.

In a letter to Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey and county warden Lyle McKnight read to council last Wednesday, Howe said the committee had come up with a proposal to "resolve this ongoing, unpleasant situation" surrounding the Ingoldsby bridge.

Please turn to Page 3

Tax levies hold the line

'Ability to pay' is the determining factor

The 10 municipalities in Haliburton County will contribute \$879,047 to the county's budget this year, an increase of about 5.5 percent over last year's levy of \$863,081.

Anson, Hindon and Minden's share is \$147,759, up only a little more than \$1000 over 1983.

Bicroft's levy will fall in 1984, from \$10,184 last year to \$10,056.

Cardiff's share of the total levy is up by a little less than \$3000, to \$47,424 from \$44,586.

Dysart et al, which pays more than one third of the total county levy, will kick in \$333,730 in 1984, compared with \$329,058 in 1983.

Glamorgan's share is up only

slightly, to \$50,501 from \$49,325.

Lutterworth's levy will increase to \$68,337 from \$62,944 last year.

Monmouth's contribution has been set at \$32,630, up marginally from \$31,837 last year.

Sherborne et al's contribution has fallen slightly, to \$70,517 from \$70,634.

Snowdon's share of the county budget also has fallen this year. It has been set at \$31,496 compared with \$32,227 last year.

Stanhope's levy is up only slightly, to \$86,594 from \$85,643.

Apportionment of the levies is based on a comparison of equalized assessment within the municipalities.

Police news

General Occurrences

During the period of March 19 to 25, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: seven motor vehicle accidents in which two persons were killed and 3 injured, and 3 general occurrences, including three break & enters, three damage incidents, and three thefts.

Truck Flip

Garth Horsley, age 48, of L2 C3 Minden, escaped serious injury when his fully loaded 1980 log truck left the highway and rolled over Friday afternoon at 4:25 p.m. He had just rounded a curve on Hwy. 121 east of the Minden By-pass when the truck travelled onto the shoulder, across the mouth of a driveway, then struck a second driveway before bouncing into the ditch and rolling over. Damage to the truck has been estimated in excess of \$10,000.

Horsley was taken by ambulance to Minden Hospital and kept overnight before being released in the morning.

Car Stolen

Saturday morning, at 12:30 a.m., a 1980 Chevrolet was stolen from a parking lot in Haliburton while the owner was purchasing a pizza. The car was driven out of the hotel driveway onto Hwy. 118 where it turned left. At the first curve the car travelled onto the right shoulder, struck some guide rails, then careened across the highway into the ditch. It received \$2,500 damage.

Charged with the theft and with failing to report an accident is Darren Stamp, age 20 of Haliburton.

Bicroft council

A special meeting of the council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff was called by the Reeve on March 4 for the purpose of to meet with representatives from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications and the County of Haliburton to discuss the status of McGillivray Road (County Road No. 9); the Dyno Road (Municipal portion and secondary highway no. 648).

The County of Haliburton proposed that the municipality assume McGillivray Road (County Road No. 9) for maintenance and construction purposes. The county would assume the Dyno Road (the municipal portion and secondary highway no. 648) from the junction of highway no. 28 to the junction of highway no. 121.

The municipality proposed

to assume McGillivray Road (County road no. 9) and the Dyno Road, as described previously from Highway no. 28 to Highway no. 121. The municipality's position is that from a cost-benefit view point this would be more feasible than the County's proposal.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications position - suggested by Magda Majesti would be for the municipality to assume all county roads in the municipality, i.e. McGillivray Road (County Road No. 9) North Baptist Lake Road (County Road No. 5) and to assume the portion of Highway 648 to the junction of Highway No. 121, thereby eliminating County roads within the municipality. The municipality would not contribute financially to the county roads budget under this proposal.

Stanhope council

At a regular meeting March 7, Stanhope Township council considered the following matters:

Council members present included Reeve Harry Davis, Deputy Reeve Elgin Stouffer and councillors Elvin Johnson, Ann Barker and Dale MacDonald respectively. Also in attendance were the following individuals and delegations: Harold Barjarow, Road Superintendent; John Barclay, RPC Committee; Doug McNabb re: Recreation business; Mr. and Mrs. Collingham re: proposed Shoreline Road Allowance Closing; Bob Nangle, Fire Chief; Alex Stevenson, interested citizen; and Mike Shirley, Reporter, Minden Times.

Ann Barker declared a conflict of interest on items 10 and 15 on the general accounts payable voucher which represented her son's wage payroll and also her convention expenses. Barker refrained from discussion or voting on these matters.

Harry Davis and Dale MacDonald declared a conflict of interest on road voucher #2 regarding convention expenses and refrained from discussion or voting on these matters.

Council appointed Gordon Martin, Robert Jennings, Donald Barker, John Muise, Ray Welch, Dale MacDonald and James Moore as Fire Wardens for Stanhope in 1984. Donald Barker was appointed Chief Fire Warden. The following persons were appointed Fire Permit Issuers for 1984: James Moore, Robert Baker, Andy Broersma and Fred Chapple.

Council approved in principle, the stepping up, closing and conveying parts of the original shoreline road allowance and also certain lands designated as road allowance on a crown survey fronting part lot 21 concession 10, Stanhope Township, more particularly described as parts 3, 4, 5 and 6 on a preliminary plan by Robert Woodcock, O.L.S., dated October 25, 1983.

The clerk and deputy clerk were authorized to attend the Tax Collector Seminar in Scarborough on April 26 and 27, 1984. All reasonable out of pocket expenses will be paid by the Township.

Council authorized a

donation of \$500 to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to financially aid in the operation of the Association for the balance of the 1983/84 season. Further consideration will be given to this matter upon clarification of present circumstances within the Association.

Council authorized the Reeve to investigate the possibility of a Tourist Information Booth for the area in 1984.

Council approved and authorized payment of a legal account totalling \$1,679.96 to Creighton, Victor etc., being an account relative to By-Law 80-19 for the Township of Stanhope.

Council approved the sale of 40 bags of calcium to Carnarvon Lumber.

Council requested a supplementary allocation of subsidiary monies on a \$72,000 expenditure for 1984 from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. These monies are to be expended for work on Township Roads and Bridges in accordance with the Highway Improvement Act.

Wayne Cully will attend the Grader Operators Course to be held at Sheridan College May 28-31, 1984.

Council acknowledged receipt of Recreation, Parks and Community Centres Committee Meeting Minutes dated February 21, 1984.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Fire Chief's report dated January 31, 1984 and February 29, 1984.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$14,511.20; Road Voucher #2 totalling \$13,391.14 and February Welfare totalling \$7,905.36.

By-law 84-8 to amend By-law 84-4 was passed.

Pitch-In set for early May

Ontario's annual Pitch-In campaign will take place this year from May 7 to 13. Once again, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Ontario Ministry of the Environment are supporting the anti-litter event and are providing over 100,000 free garbage bags to groups participating in Pitch-In projects.

OPP get new mobile radar

Provincial police in Minden will find it easier to nab speeders from now on, because the detachment has been given a mobile radar unit. Acquisition of the provincially funded unit means municipal councils will no longer be asked to fund equal shares of the estimated \$2500 purchase price. At a meeting last Wednesday, Bicroft warden Bill Howe, who has spearheaded the drive for municipal funding, asked county council to withdraw the funding proposal, which had failed to find support with a number of local councils.

Howe said a summary of replies from the 10 municipalities showed that three were in favour of contributing to the cost of a mobile radar unit, while seven were opposed to it.

Cardiff reeve MacPeters pointed

out that his council had rejected the request because Cardiff is not under the jurisdiction of Minden's OPP detachment. Policing in Cardiff is carried out from the Apsley detachment, Peters said.

Lutterworth deputy reeve Glynne Lewis told council that his was "the only dissenting voice" when Lutterworth council voted not to contribute money for a radar unit.

Lewis said that if councillors wanted to help the OPP carry out their job of law enforcement, the decision not to fund the radar unit should be reconsidered. He noted that as many as 50 townships around the province have bought units for provincial police, emphasizing that speeding and resulting accidents are "a major problem".

Discussion ended when it was pointed out that the detachment recently acquired a radar unit with

provincial funds.

Corporal Ron Foran, acting detachment commander, said Monday that Minden "has been scheduled for the radar for some time".

A "moving" radar unit enables officers to determine the speed of vehicles meeting or travelling in the same direction as a cruiser. It can also be used when a cruiser is parked.

Foran said the unit will be in use daily around the county.

"We're quite pleased" Foran commented. "It came through at a good time", before the summer tourist season.

The unit will remain in Minden for the detachment's exclusive use. Formerly, local OPP had to share a unit with officers from the Coboconk detachment, making speed limit enforcement on a daily basis impossible.

County road crews were busy in '84

Haliburton County's roads department spent a total of \$2,580,718 for construction and maintenance of 239 kilometres of county roads last year, according to engineer Bill Obee.

Of the total, 80 percent of which is met by provincial grants, \$1,571,660 was spent for new construction, and \$808,795 for maintenance. Wages and benefits in 1983 totalled \$542,562, according to Obee's report to council. Local equipment owners were paid \$225,475 for services to the county, while local truckers received

\$327,926.

In 1983 the county roads department had a total of 22 permanent staff and hired 13 casual employees during the construction season.

Construction projects carried out in 1983 include: Reconstruction of County Road 1, former Hwy. 519, from Lochlin towards Haliburton; Deep Bay Road, County Road 2, in the area of Little Gull; Buckhorn Road, County Road 3, from the Dysart-Glamorgan boundary up to Hwy. 121 for complete resurfacing of the road; Essonville Road, County Road 4, completion of the project

started in 1982; McGillivray Road, County Road 9, reconstruction of a box culvert at the Bicroft Mines road entrance; Hawk Lake Road, continuation of the by-pass around the present County Road 13, (Hawk Lake Road); and Harburn Road, County Road 19, reconstruction at the north end of the road.

Of the 239 kilometres of roads under county jurisdiction, 26.9 km are gravel, 189.6 km are low class bitumen, and 25.2 kms are high class bitumen. There are nine bridges on county roads.

Snowmobiles collide, two men killed

Two men died late Saturday night when the snowmobiles they were operating on Haliburton Lake collided head on.

Dead are Howard Speck, age 40, of Hornby, Ontario, and Brian McDuffe, age 40, of Milton.

Police say the two men had left a cottage a short time before the accident occurred, and were travelling back to the Dorset area. The machines were travelling at a high rate of speed when they collided. Both men are presumed to have died instantly.

Police say they don't know how or why the machines were involved in

the crash. Both were new snowmobiles, and were being driven with their headlights on.

The impact was heard by people in a nearby cottage, who investigated and found both drivers dead. The machines were totally destroyed.

Dr. Harry Good is coroner in the accident.

Passage of by-law delayed

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has put off passing a by-law to close a portion of marine allowance in Ingoldsby because property owners in the area have not been formally notified.

By-law 84-11, to "close, stop up and convey a portion of the original

shoreline allowance for road adjacent to Lake Kashagawigamog in Part of Lot 18, Concession 2, Minden Township" was held over when clerk Elinor Burke told council that property owners within 400 feet had not been notified by letter of the proposed closure.

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This Week

County questions MNR's hunting season policy

Haliburton County council isn't happy about it, but it appears certain that there will be three weeks of hunting this fall, one week for moose and two weeks for deer.

When council learned that a separate moose season was being proposed in addition to the expanded, two week season for deer, it protested to Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope about possible harassment of deer by moose hunters' dogs, but the plea went unheeded.

At a meeting last Wednesday, council grilled Minden District Fish and Wildlife supervisor Dave Atkinson on the issue, but appeared to make little progress.

Atkinson began his explanation with a brief history of hunting policy in the district. In the mid 1950's, when open seasons on deer and moose were established in Halibur-

ton County, the Ministry issued hunting party licenses for one deer and one moose, he said, but the practice was not effective because too many hunters shot both species.

Later, separate deer and moose seasons were established but hunting pressure all but wiped out local moose herds. The moose season then was cut back to every other

year, but still the herds were decimated.

Eventually the moose hunt was stopped, and a selective killing system introduced to control the number of does and fawns shot during the one week deer season.

"This system has worked quite well," Atkinson said. In 1978, the deer population in Minden District

was estimated at 3000 animals, while today it has increased to an estimated 8000 animals, according to Atkinson.

Since the moose population has recovered, the Ministry has decided to permit a one week season this fall, and will retain the two week deer season.

"We will be able to have a moose season every year," Atkinson said, noting that the MNR is trying to provide as many recreation days as possible for hunters.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey reiterated that council's main concern was the possibility of moose hunters' dogs running deer out of season.

that some businesses have trouble operating, Fearrey said, adding that "we might as well put a gate across Highway 35" and close the county down.

Fearrey accused the Ministry of "experimenting again", a charge which Atkinson did not deny.

Sherborne et al deputy reeve Don Shortreed used the opportunity to question Atkinson on the way in which doe and fawn permits are allocated. Shortreed said it "just doesn't seem fair" that licensed camps which pay taxes to local municipalities are not assured of at least one doe license. But Atkinson pointed out that the deer "belong" to every citizen of the province, and

Compromise

from page 1

other member of council were not considered, and never would be.

For his part, Pergolas presented council with a formal letter "to combat councillor Kenney's supercilious remarks about the operation of the water system accounts".

Pergolas said the idea of a backhoe surfaced after the Parks Department asked for a new tractor costing approximately \$16,000. Reeve Lyle McKnight had suggested that rather than buy a small tractor for that price, council should consider the purchase of a larger, more versatile machine that would meet the needs of several municipal departments.

Pergolas said he met with representatives of roads, parks, and water and sewers to establish a need for a bigger machine, and came to the conclusion that it would be used at least 550 hours a year.

Amortized over 10 years, Pergolas said, a \$55,000 machine would pay for itself with 315 hours of use, if rental charges are compared.

Confusion surrounding the issue focussed on the availability of funds within the water department. Pergolas subsequently explained that the money is frontage charges which were paid in lump sums by water users rather than spread over 30 years of billing. Because the money must be paid when the debentures are retired at the end of the 30 year term, it is shown as a debit against the system. Debentures cannot be paid off before their term is up, nor at a higher rate than agreed on at the outset of a water project, so the surplus funds are available for investment.

Under the agreement worked out in the committee-of-the-whole session, the surplus funds will be loaned to the municipality for the machine purchase, and interest paid.

Details of the arrangement, and a decision on whether or not to purchase the tractor/backhoe, are expected to be discussed at subsequent council meetings.



Station street in Haliburton won't look like this much longer if Dysart et al council has its way. Council hopes to co operate with property owners to clean up

the street, install retaining walls, provide angle parking and improve access to the loading docks of stores.

Municipalities consider ways to help the HCSA

Local municipalities may step in next winter to help the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association do a more effective job of grooming area trails. Municipal representatives met with snowmobile club

Budget adopted

from page 1

he could not pinpoint where cuts should have been made.

Other councillors praised the management committee for its efforts. Bicroft reeve Bill Howe said the committee had done "an excellent job" in preparing the 1984 budget, and Minden deputy reeve Ed Pergolas echoed those sentiments.

members last Wednesday in a bid to find answers to financial pressures that have made it impossible for the association to groom all of its 360 miles of trails this season.

In a report to county council before the joint meeting, Association president Tom Prentice said the group fell \$18,000 short of its \$58,000 budget this year, and had to seek extra help from some townships and area service clubs to continue grooming beyond the end of February.

Prentice said the association's three tracked grooming machines are worn out, but the group does not have the money to replace them. He noted that unless there is some assistance from local municipalities to buy new machines, some trails would have to be closed down and there is a possibility that the whole association would cease to operate.

Prentice said the 10 member core of the association is "getting tired", and are having difficulty attracting "new blood". He said few people are willing to volunteer their time to keep the association going.

But he noted that if more financial assistance is available, the present executive would be revitalized.

Sherborne et al deputy reeve Don Shortreed said he sympathized with the problem of attracting new people to the association. He urged council to take some action to keep the association operating.

"I'd certainly hate to see the snowmobiling in this county go down hill," Shortreed said.

In reply to a question from Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman, Prentice said the user fee system implemented by the association has not proved effective. It raised only \$1500 this season, Prentice said.

Some snowmobilers refuse either to join the association or pay for the privilege of riding on groomed trails. As well, some lodges have not co-operated with the user fee concept, Prentice said.

Councillors met with Prentice and other association executive members following the council session, and a number of possible solutions were discussed, the association president said in an interview. It was suggested that municipalities could purchase grooming machines for use in their townships, back a loan for the association, or loan the association money directly.

Prentice said the association can

provide fuel and operators for the machines if councils are willing to buy them. Tracked vehicles cost approximately \$34,000 each Prentice said, while snowmobiles suitable for grooming shorter trails are considerably less expensive. He estimated that three large machines and three smaller ones would be needed to groom the trails under the associations jurisdiction.

Townships with association trails include Anson, Hindon and Minden, Dysart et al, Stanhope, Lutterworth, Snowdon and Glamorgan. Representatives of these townships and the association will meet April 5 for further discussions on the matter.

New bridge for Ingoldsby

from page 1

sky bridge.

Under the new proposal, existing abutments and footings will be widened to accommodate a deck of 8.5 metres, allowing two way traffic on the bridge and removing the current 10 ton load limit. The existing deck will be removed and replaced with box beams, girders or the equivalent, with concrete barrier walls along each side for safety. Approach slopes will be stabilized with gabion baskets to minimize interference with adjacent property owners.

"By taking this avenue we will be able to maintain the present alignment, both vertical and horizontal, as well as maintaining the existing clearance between the underside of the deck and the lake level," Howe said in his letter.

"Further to this, and no less important", Howe said, "it will virtually eliminate the adverse impact on private property which was a major concern."

"Environmentally it is a sound approach, as disturbance to the shoreline will be minimal."

Ministry of Transportation and Communications officials have reviewed the committee's revised concept for the bridge "and they are in agreement that this approach should not present any significant construction problems," Howe said.

He provided a "rough" estimate of \$300,000 for the project, noting that this was a little more than half the estimated cost of the more

elaborate structure which had been rejected by the roads committee.

Construction is expected to start later this year, Howe said.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey, who had taken issue with the committee's earlier stand to leave the old bridge in place, said Howe's proposal represented "an excellent position", that "will serve the county for a long time, and one that's in the best interests of the community."

County to consider reducing numbers

Haliburton County council will have fewer members if council endorses a motion proposed by its management committee. Chairman Murray Fearrey last Wednesday gave council notice of a motion that would redistribute council votes to provide fairer representation based on population of the individual municipalities. The motion will be considered at council's next meeting, in May.

Council has considered the representation problem in the past, but has always rejected change. If the management committee's position is upheld in May, some smaller municipalities would no longer have deputy reeves sitting on county council, and the weight of voting would be altered to more accurately reflect the financial contribution each municipality makes to the county's budget.



The liquor store in Haliburton is undergoing extensive renovations at the moment, and when the

work is done sometime next month, the store will be a self-serve outlet with more stock on display.

Minister agrees to delay trapping program

Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope has agreed to delay implementation of a Private Land Trapping Program in Haliburton County until local trappers and land owners have more chance to comment on it.

Pope made the statement in a letter to former county warden Bill Howe, who had written to the minister on council's behalf last fall, following a public meeting on the proposed program.

The Ministry planned to establish four 'wildlife management units' within the county and limit the number of trappers who could operate in each area. Controversy arose when it became clear that trappers would not be permitted to work in more than one unit. Some trappers felt this would restrict their opportunities to make a living from trapping, while private land owners objected to the policy because they could not grant trapping rights to the individual of their choice if he also had trap lines in another management unit.

In his letter to Howe, the minister said he was concerned about that fact that "there appears to have been minimal involvement between my Ministry and the trappers, and virtually no involvement with affected landowners".

"I am therefore prepared to delay the implementation of this program in the Minden District with the understanding that it be fully explained to all parties concerned and everyone provided with an opportunity for input" Pope said. He indicated that Minden District staff have been directed to review the local management plan and

Please turn to Page 10

**More news
on page 2,
page 10**

Comment

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

PAGE 4

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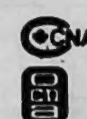
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Editorials

Compromise

Anson, Hindon and Minden's backhoe problem isn't entirely resolved, but at least progress toward a sensible solution is being made. And that should be good news to ratepayers who may have been wondering just what was going on at the council table.

On the face of it, there's a certain comic dimension to a municipality as large as Anson, Hindon and Minden arguing about whether or not it should have a backhoe. In fact, it may have come as a surprise to most ratepayers that a municipality with a water system, a sewer system, and scores of miles of roads, did not have a machine of its own for use by roads, parks and public works employees.

From the outset, money, rather than hours of use or need, has been the most contentious issue. Until last Wednesday, it had not been made clear to ratepayers, nor apparently to councillor Gary Kenney, that the money to pay for it was sitting in the water department's accounts, and could not be applied against debentures. If the money could have been applied against the water system's debt immediately, it would have made sense to do so. But the fact is that the money will be available for investment until the debentures are due, whether it sits in a bank, or funds a backhoe that can be paid for out of municipal funds over a long period.

With that argument cleared away, all that remained was for council to strike a compromise on determining whether a backhoe is needed.

Last Thursday, council decided to ask the road superintendent to provide it with a needs study. And it decided to negotiate a loan from the water department to the municipality for the backhoe purchase.

These are positive steps which should at last bring the bickering to an end.

Rethought

Haliburton County's road committee has rethought its position on the Ingoldsby bridge, and will now give priority to a two lane bridge to replace the present, one lane structure. In changing its mind, the committee has shown flexibility and a willingness to hear new arguments. And it has shown that it has the long term good of the county in mind.

The proposed new bridge is a far less elaborate structure than had been proposed earlier. The existing concrete abutments will be retained, and box beams will be used to create a new deck that will be the same height above the water as the present bridge. The committee says gabion baskets can be used to stabilize banks with minimal disturbance to adjacent property owners.

The committee's proposal is a sound compromise that should find favour with most people who have an abiding interest in the Ingoldsby bridge issue. On the one hand, nearby property owners will not have to swallow the bitter pill of expropriation, and on the other, the community, and the county, will get a safer bridge that should reduce the risk of accidents on the bridge and its approaches. As well, the costs will be considerably less than had been anticipated when the alternative appeared to be an elaborate bridge or no new bridge at all.

If there is a message in all this, it is that common sense should always take precedence over extravagance. If earlier committees had proposed the kind of solution that the present committee outlined to county council last Wednesday, years of wrangling, and many thousands of dollars, could have been saved.

Still, it's better to have made the decision now, even if it is years later than it might have been, than not to have made the decision at all.



Drag River, Haliburton

Photo by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We have noted in your February 29, 1984 edition your story on Page 1 "New water level approach proposed" and accompanying editorial "sharing water".

In the March 21 edition of this paper was a news release from the Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Committee advising of the formation in October 1983 of a sub-committee to compile a comprehensive Situation Appraisal Report on the Trent-Severn Reservoir Lakes and Waterway System, and inviting input to County of Haliburton or myself.

Some additional information follows.

The approach to this project/report consisted in cataloguing, classifying and analyzing all relevant material assembled particularly in the last seven years and in some cases going back ten and up to 20 years. This included prior briefs and submissions to Ministers, correspondence, minutes of meetings, newspaper reports, input from Lake Associations, public meetings and Trent-Severn Waterway data.

The Conservation Authorities Act, the Canada-Ontario Flood Damage Reduction Program Agreement, the Canada-Ontario policies for Rideau Trent-Severn corridor, the Terms of Reference for a floodline mapping study in the village of Minden were all reviewed along with the 1905 Order in Council transferring the dams, canals and other works to the Federal Government.

The Committee attended the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority 1983 annual meeting and have obtained and reviewed their annual report.

Consultants reports (Lockwood Consultants, 1972 on the Burnt River Reservoir Study and the Acres Reports I and II of 1973) were also analyzed.

The report by Reiner Jackson "Water Level Fluctuation and Cottageing on the Trent Canal Reservoir Lakes" August 1973, was thoroughly reviewed.

In addition to which the Committee members interjected their considerable knowledge gained from numerous meetings with the Trent-Severn Waterways people, CORTS, the Water Levels Committee, Lake Associations and the general public, Ministries of Natural Resources and others.

The sub-committee members are from

management and professional ranks in the private industry sector and have between them about 50 years experience on the subject.

The Terms of Reference for this report/project were patterned after the "Water Management Improvement Study proposed for the Muskoka River System" approved and prepared under the Canada/Ontario Flood Damage Reduction Program as published by Environment Canada and the Ministry of Natural Resources February 1983.

The very comprehensive Hawk/Hall's Report is one of about two dozen submissions received, and will be given very serious consideration.

The bottom line of course is, if the drawdown for one lake is reduced the water must come from somewhere else.

The second question to be addressed is, that, other than Parks Canada who operate the system, who is in control?

The report is in an advanced draft stage.

We trust you will find the above helpful.

Yours very truly,
J.G. Strickland,

To The Editor:

When I see and read about the so called peace marchers protesting the Cruise missile, I wonder if they are not ignoring the more immediate problem of acid rain and snow. I feel the media (TV) are giving them too much coverage while at the same time forgetting about the polluters at Sudbury, Port Colborne and Noranda, Quebec, to name a few.

These areas are contributing thousands of tons, oops, (tonnes) of pollution per day into our atmosphere.

Oh, yes, the big corporations claim they can ill afford the cost of controlling the toxic wastes. In the forties I had the occasion to tour the Inco refinery at Port Colborne and was told by one of their officials that they had installed reclaimers on their smoke stacks and in doing so had trapped enough precious metals that had previously been going into the atmosphere to pay the cost of the whole operation of the plant. Now I ask if that could be accomplished at that time why can't more be done today and not in ten years time?

Apparently some of our lakes in the Haliburton, Muskoka district are already dead or dying while our governments are spending millions of our dollars in an advertising campaign about how

Please turn to Page 5

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

I think that one of the most interesting aspects of the world of sports comes under the heading of predictions. What makes this so unpredictable is the fact that sometimes when players and experts make predictions on an upcoming sporting event and later on find out that they have made the wrong decision then they have to sit down and eat crow. It is sometimes quite amusing before a sporting event to read the sports columnist reports on just what they think will happen, and then after it's over to read and hear the real truth on just what really did happen. I've always been very interested in types of sports and on several occasions I would make my own predictions on national sporting events and also those on the local scene. Most of my predictions usually turned out wrong, but in the long run one has to admit that it's a lot of fun. In making predictions you have to be careful to stay away from the point of where you find yourself slanting your prediction toward your favourite team. This is easy to do. Take the city of Toronto, for instance. They were once known as the city of losers, but now that the Argos have brought home the Grey Cup in football and the Toronto Blue Jays last year had a shot at winning a pennant in the American League we may have to give them a different name. I personally enjoy listening to predictions, but I don't seem to put much faith in their outcome. In Toronto each year before their seasons get underway the four clubs representing the city, the Leafs, Blue Jays, Blizzard and Argos, so we are told by the media, will be in for big things. New players are air lifted into Toronto and we are told to get ready, that a championship is coming up, but usually when it's all over the Toronto team ends up in the cellar or on their way down. The Stanley Cup play-offs will soon be on. I don't know about you but I always like to cheer for the underdogs and if they do happen to win you really feel good about it. As far as the play-offs are concerned I am always looking for those upsets that make it that much more interesting. It just seems to be human nature that when you are on the top, most of the people would like to see you knocked off your pins. On the other hand it's great to be a winner and we should all strive to be winners, no matter what we are doing. Yes, we should all make it a point to try and be a winner whether it be in sports, politics, business or in our everyday lives. Who wants to be a loser? It's easy to be a winner, but sometimes it's very hard to be a loser. Just ask any member of the Toronto Maple Leafs. But in the long run all that really matters is that it doesn't always mean that we always have to win, but how we play the game. Can the New York Islanders repeat and win their fifth Stanley Cup in a row? I personally don't think so, but remember I have been wrong before.

The Haliburton County Home Support Services spring newsletter tells us that a number of seniors have been meeting on Tuesday evenings in the Gooderham School for bridge, and they would welcome additional participants. The time is 7:30, and it is not necessary to be a senior. Play is friendly so don't be afraid to come. Mary Hadley at 447-2803 would be happy to answer enquiries.

I was talking to Julie Robertson on Monday, and she told me that last Saturday she noticed a robin and two mudhens flying over their home near Wig-A-Mog Inn. Can spring be far behind?

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barry of Perth, Ontario were visitors to Haliburton over the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neville and Cindy Hiltz have returned home following a vacation in Daytona Beach and Disney World. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dart were in Haliburton over the past weekend to attend the annual Glen Dart Hockey Tournament.

All interested citizens are invited to attend the Neighbourhood Watch meeting which will be held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Cafeteria at Haliburton this coming Tuesday evening, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. An excellent film is to be shown explaining what the Neighbourhood Watch Program is all about. It's a case of everyone working together to prevent crime. Please try to attend this all important meeting.

Don Lloyd, manager of the arena in Haliburton, informed me on Monday that the final day for public skating will be held this coming Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the arena. You won't want to miss this final skate of the season.

The Echo has learned that Gwen Taylor of Gooderham is \$5000 richer today after having won the money in last Thursday night's Wintario draw. We understand that she purchased the winning ticket at Barr's store in Gooderham.

Don't forget that on Friday, April 6 the village of Haliburton is sponsoring its third annual Daffodil Day in support of the Cancer Society. Nancy Brink of Nancy's Flowers has arranged for participating businesses to give a fresh cut daffodil to their customers in expectation of a donation to the Cancer Society. This is a very worthwhile project.

The Rotary Clubs of Haliburton, Minden and Fenelon Falls will all be joining together on Monday, April 2 in Minden for a Tri-Club meeting.

Viewpoint

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER PAGE 5



Pic of the Past

Our thanks this week to Willis Walker of Haliburton for submitting this photo showing

Murray Austin with a fine catch of fish that were caught in Clear Lake at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve in 1952. This was the first year that lake trout season opened in MacDonald, Clear and Black Lakes. Murray, who is employed with Imperial Oil Limited in Haliburton, is a very ardent fisherman.

Queen's Park Report

Last Tuesday, March 20, witnessed the official opening of the fourth session of the thirty-second Parliament of Ontario. This is largely a ceremonial day with lots of pomp and pageantry, and for greeting old friends and colleagues. Before the official opening of the House, His Honour the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Aird arrived at the Legislature Building in an open landau and inspected the guard of honour.

My wife, Iris, and I were honoured to have as our guests for the opening the Wardens of Victoria and Haliburton Counties and their wives. Philip and Genevieve Payne and Lyle and Linda McKnight are certainly excellent ambassadors for their respective counties, and we were delighted that they were able to attend the Legislature's official opening and also the reception hosted by His Honour and Mrs. Aird.

The reading of the Throne Speech is in reality the government program for the future. It was quite lengthy this year and concerned many areas. The Throne Speech is simply a broad document of intentions and this will be expanded on with the introduction of the Treasurer's budget and other legislation.

All too often, many of the proposals are recycled from previous speeches; while it is also traditional, I suppose, for government to say it was a great speech and the opposition to say they are hollow promises. I will reserve judgement and

inform you later as to whether these concerns have really been addressed.

We do need programs to combat unemployment. That is a priority for all ages. There is a great need to help out our youth and also older people with family responsibilities who suddenly find themselves without employment.

Sometime in the future, the government plans to provide more money for the Career Action Program, something I have long talked about. One section of the speech refers to skills training. It is important that this be dealt with immediately. It is simply unacceptable that while our young people walk the streets looking for a job, the Ontario government recruits specialized labour from overseas. What's wrong with our educational system that we cannot train our own people to fill these jobs at home? We have to stop trying to put a new coat of paint on old problems.

In the field of agriculture, while Ontario leads the nation in the number of farm bankruptcies, the Throne Speech promises research on new crops, and yet the portion of the provincial budget devoted to agriculture has declined from 1.83% in 1971 to currently 1%. At the same time, the University of Guelph's agriculture facilities are being financially strangled.

I can only hope that in the next few weeks, the government will respond to the needs in a number of areas. If they do, they will have my full support. I will keep you informed.

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

By ARLIN HACKMAN

Moths Battle Sophisticated Enemies

Having observed many a moth perish from an encounter with the propane lights at the cottage, I've never had much respect for their survival skills. But it turns out these nocturnal creatures have to contend with a variety of enemy weapons you'd never expect to find outside the Pentagon in Washington.

For openers, there are bats, with their pinpoint accurate radar. Though some bat cries are within the frequency range audible to human ears, their navigation is accomplished with the aid of very high pitched signals which bounce off objects in their environment in similar fashion to sonar in a submarine. By continually sending out these signals they quickly build up an image of their surroundings to the point of discriminating between solid and mobile objects.

Moths, of course, fall into the latter category of objects but, as evaluation would have it, not without some sophisticated defensive equipment of their own - ears. That's right, moth ears. Positioned on the front of the moth's body, they enable detection of bats at a range of 2 metres to 40 metres according to the work of Ontario researchers reported in the Globe and Mail. This early warning system improves their chance of survival by 40% says biologist James Fullard.

What's more, it has been determined that moths' hearing abilities are closely adapted to the specific cries of the bat species inhabiting their home territory.

But don't breathe easily just yet. Now we come to a more insidious threat - sex. It's a little more x-rated than the story we all learned about the spider and the fly. But the ending is the same.

Two genera of spiders have forsaken the traditional web of their ancestral family, the orb weavers, and have found new ways to feed themselves by luring male moths to their death. It sounds like the stuff of legend and it's every bit as fantastic. To catch their prey one kind of spider, the Kaira, hangs upside down from its own silken line with legs outstretched and simply grabs its prey in mid-air. The other type, called Mastophora, actually throws out a similar silken cord, with a minute drop of what amounts to crazy glue at the end. The glue sticks to the wings of the defenseless moth which is then pulled in, bound up and devoured. In this way an individual spider can capture many moths in a single night, even ones much larger than itself.

Aside from the extraordinary properties of the silk line and glue, the secret of the spiders' success is their ability to imitate the odours of sexual attraction of female moths, ensuring them a constant diet of male moths. The moths actually compete for their deadly fate. So far evolution has failed to provide any means of escape.

From the Chamber

A tradition has developed in our Country to celebrate Canada Day by holding special events involving the entire Community in all parts of Canada on July 1. These events are wide ranging and as varied as the kinds of groups which sponsor them. What is important is that their celebrations commemorate the spirit of our great nation, its people and its accomplishments.

This year, 1984 is a very special year for our nation, and for Ontario in particular. In keeping with the Anniversary celebrations and in order to encourage Canadians to remember the founders and discoverers of their country, the National Canada Day Committee has adopted the theme "Explorers of Canada" for its 1984 Canada Day Celebrations.

We hope when you plan your project you will take the opportunity to recall Canada's history and develop activities around Canadian Explorers or incorporate a local historical event or figure in your project. In this way we will join in a National Celebration of Canada's heritage on Canada Day.

Should your group want to organize a Canada Day project and require additional funding, limited funds are available from the Canada Day Committee on a "seed money" basis. Seed money or start up funds are provided as a basis for seeking out other sources of support from your community, either through financial donations or contributions of goods and services. A successful event will require total involvement from your community and seeking other sources of support will promote this involvement.

Should your group want to organize a Canada Day project and require additional funding, application can be made to the: Ontario Canada Day Committee, Suite 200, 25 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto, M4T 1M2, (416) 966-7518 (call collect).

All applications will be assessed by the Volunteer Provincial/Territorial Canada Day Committees and will be assessed according to criteria explained in the application forms and particularly on the basis of how your proposed project commemorates our nation's birthday.

The deadline for application is May 15, 1984.

While we were working the Sportsmen's Show in Toronto last week, we took a few minutes out to visit the office of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation on Bloor Street. It was reassuring to see that Haliburton County was represented in their information files.

The Ministry provides a travel counselling and information service to answer enquiries regarding vacations in Ontario. This is a toll free service and they tell me that they answer up to 3000 calls on a busy day.

We are also represented in the numerous publications distributed by the Ministry through their travel information centres. These publications are mailed in direct response to enquiries directed to the Tourism Information Centre. They also maintain Travel Centres in the United States, Britain, and Germany.

No matter how you look at it, tourism is a vital factor in our economy. Tourism means increased food sales, retail sales, services and accommodation. Your Chamber of Commerce is actively involved in promoting the attractions we have to offer. We were impressed to see the organized effort the Ministry of Tourism is exerting on our behalf.

Sportsmen's Show - Our great outdoors held a wide range of appeal to the many perspective vacationers visiting our booth at the Sportsmen's Show this year.

Winter, summer, spring and fall, they were interested in the activities we offer for year round enjoyment. Where can we golf in Minden? If we rent a cottage, is there a good restaurant within walking distance? Tell us about you cross country ski trails? Is Haliburton a good place to take the kids for a family holiday? We were happy to have the answers ready and everyone appeared to be pleased with the information available.

The quilt displayed by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery was a great drawing card. We sold more than 500 tickets during the first four days of the show.

More letters

from page 4

great and beautiful we are, to lure more tourists and more industry.

We don't need any more words or studies on this matter. Now is the time for action.

Stuart L. Martin
Haliburton (Stormy Lake)

To The Editor:

This letter should really be addressed to those wonderful ladies of the Horticultural Society, who have transformed mousey little Haliburton into a "thing of beauty and a joy forever", which took a lot of dedication and hard work, but believe me, it was worth it, and you should all be proud of yourselves. If it were left to me, I would see that each and every one of you got, at least, a gold medal.

Now, to my problem. Last spring, my neighbour gave me a beautiful geranium that bloomed all through the summer, and grew so high and so thick, that, at the end of the season I cut it down and transferred it into two pots. It rested during the winter, and then lo and behold a few weeks ago leaves started sprouting and growing a bit higher than I wanted, so I told them "Look here you two, forget this reaching for the sky, act - all I want are two short ladylike geraniums, so, if you want to stay in my window, get your act together and stop this nonsense". So - what do you think met my astonished gaze a few mornings later? My two little geraniums, instead of standing apart, were now entwined together - the right hand one reaching over to the left one and vice versa. There they are, lovingly joined together, a la Romeo and Juliet, and if you don't believe me, in the words of "you know who" come up and see me some time and I will show you. So - my question is "Is it true that plants respond to the human voice, or are my two little geraniums just doing what comes naturally and reaching out for comfort and companionship?"

With kind regards to all at "The Echo" - the best little newspaper in Ontario.

Sincerely,
Miss A. Borthwick
RR 2, Haliburton

To The Editor:

Re: Welfare or Workfare

I think I'm going to be sick! That the welfare system would hand a person a check for \$11,300 in a lump sum that was "soon gone", is enough to make any tax-payer angry. Especially when many people have to make a similar income last a whole year, with a family to support. Doing hard labour, I might add.

I hope Mr. MacGregor isn't trying to imply that Torontonians are delighted with the welfare load in that city. Don't forget, a lot of them spend their summers up here. If they can afford it. If middle and upper income families from the city complain about the system, imagine what the lower income families down there are saying.

I'm not saying we shouldn't take care of our own. But there is something grossly wrong with a welfare system that both in this country, and in the states, allows a goodly number of its recipients to fare financially better than a large number of those who work hard for minimum wages, and pay taxes.

If people are mistreated, then let's put a stop to it. Let's also put a stop to the cheating, people collecting welfare while working "off the books", people collecting double checks under assumed names, etc., etc. What's wrong with having to work for your money anyway? A lot of us have had to do it all our lives. Surely, if need be, less physical tasks could be found.

If Mr. MacGregor thinks the welfare system is only "screwed up around here", he'd better go back to journalism classes and learn how to get his facts straight.

Virginia Muenzel

To The Editor:

This June, Gananoque, Ontario, known as the Canadian Gateway to the Thousand Islands, will be joining in the province-wide Ontario bicentennial celebrations. It will do so by a Heritage Days extravaganza known as Gala Gananoque. The event will take place on three separate weekends, June 15 through 17, June 22 through 24 and June 29 through July 1.

On each of those weekends, the citizens of

Please turn to Page 16

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH MEETING

AT THE
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL
CAFETERIA
Haliburton

TUESDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1984

7:30 p.m.

AN EXCELLENT FILM WILL BE SHOWN

Explaining what neighbourhood Watch is all about.

All interested Citizens are asked to attend.

Sports

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER PAGE 6

Fast Glen Dart tourney action brings local hockey to a close

Minor hockey in Haliburton came to an end over the weekend with the playing of the annual Glen Dart Memorial hockey tournament. House league teams from Minden, Haliburton, Wilberforce and Bancroft took part in the tourney, which began on Friday and ended Saturday afternoon.

The bulk of the action took place in the Novice division, but there were games in Tyke, Atom, Pee wee and Bantam categories as well. Minden and Wilberforce Novices faced off in Game one Friday night, and it was Wilberforce who proved the better scoring club. They skated to a 5-2 victory.

Scoring for Wilberforce were Mike Billings with four and Shawn Hudder with one. Scoring for Minden was Jason Scarlette with two.

Game two in the Novice division saw Haliburton Blue go down to a 3-1 defeat at the sticks of Minden White.

Corbie Kent got two goals for Minden, and David Ackersblade one, while Mark Morissette got Haliburton's only marker.

In Game three, Haliburton White skated to a 2-0 win over Wilberforce. Greg Stamp netted both Haliburton markers.

The consolation final in the Novice division pitted Minden Blue against Haliburton Blue. It was a close match, but when the buzzer sounded, Minden had a 3-2 advantage to earn the consolation trophy.

Jason Scarlette had two goals for Minden while Chris

burton proved to be the stronger team as they skated to a 5-2 win.

Jeff Black scored all five Haliburton goals, while Corbie Kent got both Minden markers.

Game seven was an Atom division match with Wilberforce facing off against Haliburton.

Wilberforce came out on top by a 3-1 margin. Goal scorers' names were not available.

Game eight was a Pee wee division match, with Haliburton going up against Wilberforce.

Final score was 3-2 in favour of Wilberforce. Danny Connaughan and Jason Morissette accounted for Haliburton's goals, while Chris Scott, Murray Sweet and Chris Harvey scored for Wilberforce.

The final game of the tournament matched Bantam



Steve Coumbs, captain of the Wilberforce Atoms, accepts the Glen Dart trophy from Roger Dart after Wilberforce defeated Haliburton 3-1 on Saturday.

By JOAN ALGER

The Falcons lead the third series with a score of 41 in the Wednesday Afternoon Bird League. Other scores were: Eagles - 33, Cardinals - 30, Bluejays - 27, Hawks - 19, Robins - 18.

Those bowling over 200 on March 14 were: Norma Pa-

rish - 242, 217; Mary Lou Bird - 244; Kay Barry - 216; Carol Gerry - 207; Linda Morrison - 264, 253; Muriel Peters - 230; Harry Henderson - 257, 245; Vi Cornish - 213; Joan Brown - 208; Wilbert Gibbs - 210; Ethel Gainforth - 200; Corinne Handy - 212, 251; Mary Woodcock - 210.

Bantams edge out Haliburton boys

Todd got the other. Haliburton's goals were scored by Mark Morissette.

Game five was a Tyke division contest pitting Haliburton against Bancroft. In this match Bancroft proved too strong for the local boys, who came out on the short end of a 7-2 score.

Jamie Williams accounted for both of Haliburton's markers.

Game six was the Novice division championship match, with Haliburton White meeting Minden White. In this matchup Hal-

teams from Haliburton and Wilberforce. This was a high scoring, hard fought affair that remained in doubt until the final buzzer sounded.

Wilberforce got the victory with just over three minutes left to play, moving in front 7-6.

Scoring for Haliburton were Dave McKay with two, Eion Ross, Wallace Wood, Kevin Barry and Ben Packard. Scoring for Wilberforce were James Baumhauer with five, and Mike Rutter with two.

Atoms end season after strong year

Haliburton's OMHA Atom hockey team won a zone championship in defeating Millbrook 3-1 last Monday, but in the all Ontario semi finals against Ennismore, they did not fair as well.

The series began on Friday before a supportive Haliburton crowd. Spurred on by their fans, and bolstered by the superb play of Jason Billings and net minder Hans Fluegel, Haliburton fought to a five all tie with only seconds left to play in the third period.

Jason Billings got all five Haliburton goals, two in the first period and three in the second. The first period

markers were assisted by Chris Greenfield and Jamie Hunter, while Billings' three goals in the second period were assisted by Greg Stamp and Chris Greenfield.

The teams were tied five all at the end of the second, and remained deadlocked throughout the third period. Overtime seemed a certainty, but with just 19 seconds left on the clock, Ennismore put the puck into the Haliburton net and secured a 6-5 win. Hans Fluegel stopped more than 35 shots to keep Haliburton in the game.

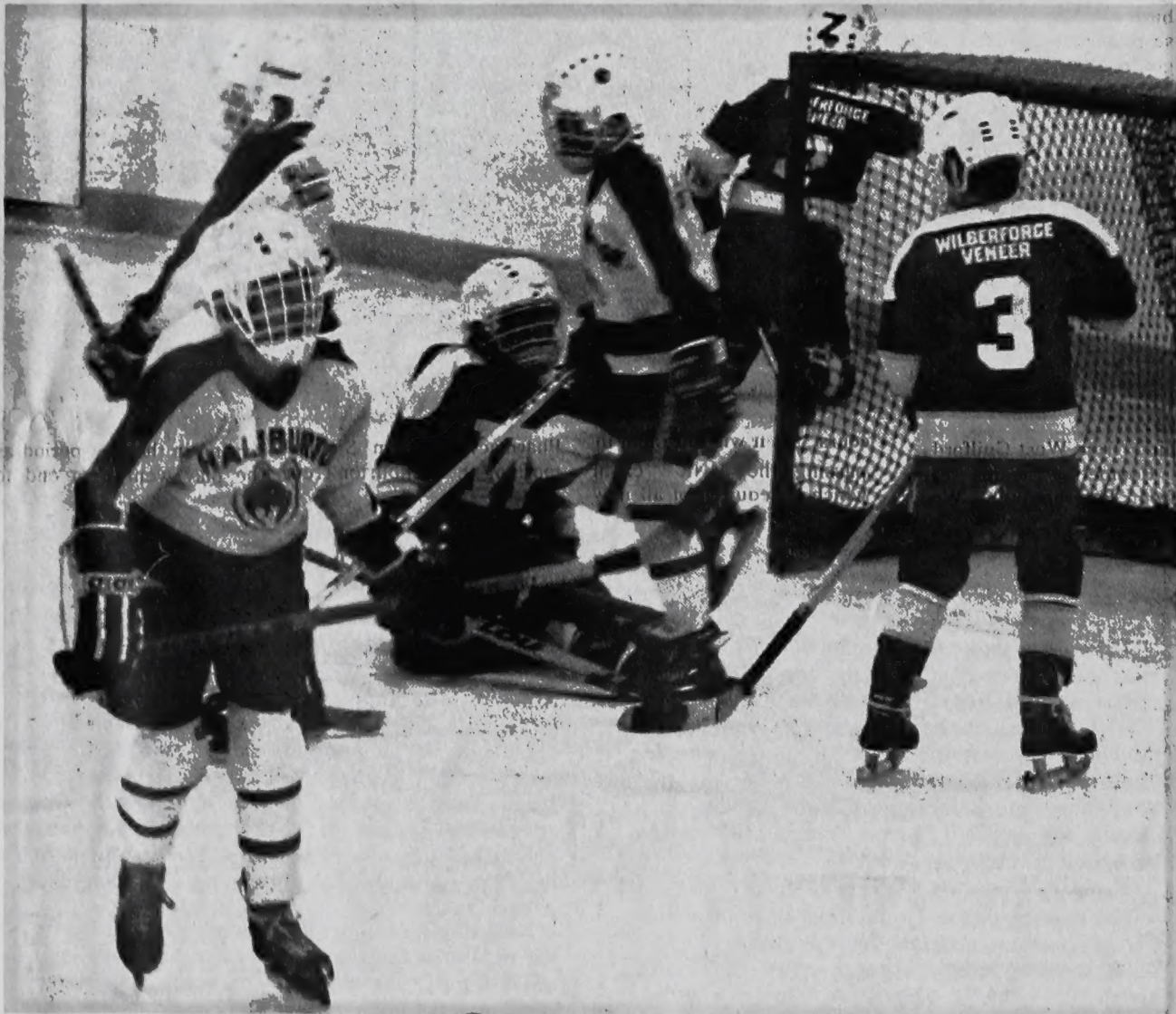
Having won the flip for the extra game in the best three

Please turn to Page 7



A Haliburton player keeps his position in front of the net despite pressure from a rival defenseman during Saturday afternoon action at the Glen Dart Memorial

hockey tournament at the Dysart arena. The tournament featured area house league teams in divisions ranging from Tyke to Bantam.



Everyone seems to be going in a different direction in this picture, shot at the Glen Dart tournament in Haliburton on Saturday, but in fact, the whistle has

blown, and while some players head for the bench, others pick themselves up after a scramble around the Wilberforce net.

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Atoms' hopes end

from page 6

out of five series, Haliburton was at home once again for game two on Saturday. This time the score was not as close, and it was Haliburton who came out on the short end. Jason Billings scored the team's only goal, assisted by Wade Wood and Greg Stamp, while Ennismore netted six goals for the win.

On Sunday the team travelled to Ennismore needing a win to stay alive. It was not to be however. Once again

Haliburton could not contain the Ennismore attack, and dropped a 7-1 defeat. Reid Elstone got the lone marker for Haliburton, assisted by Jason Billings.

Ennismore will now go on to play Port Colborne in the provincial finals.

Coach Gary Brohman had high praise for his team, complimenting the boys on an excellent season.

The Atom's defeat brought the Haliburton OMHA hockey season to an end.

Bonspiel named for Tom Stinson

By GLADYS REID

February 25 was a big day for the men of the Senior Citizens Curling Club, but most of all for Tom Stinson.

A bonspiel in his honour was organized by the club under the presidency of Jim Holmes, and will be an annual event from now on.

The trophy, donated by the Red and White of Haliburton, will have the names of the winning team embossed on a brass plaque each year. The trophy will be kept in the Haliburton club's lounge, but each member of the winning team will take home an individual prize.

Tom Stinson is a well known and honoured member of the Haliburton community and is known among his peers as "Mr. Curling".

It was Tom Stinson's idea to form a seniors curling group in the village of Haliburton and with perseverance and hard work he got a committee organized and the club was off to a fine start.

Now, a mixed group from Haliburton and Minden get together each year for a day of fun, curling and socializing.

It was with great pleasure that the Tom Stinson Spiel was organized and in the true tradition of special curling events the competing teams were led down the ice to the skirl of the pipes, played by Earl Cooper, the well known piper from West Guilford.

Competing teams came from Peterborough, Woodville, Minden and Haliburton.

ton. Next year teams from Bobcaygeon, Kilmount and other nearby areas will be invited to participate.

George Dickie's rink from Minden was the winner of this special event and he and his teammates Tony Dymott, Pat McCarthy and Frank Codlin will be the first to have their names on this trophy.

The following week, to a standing ovation and unanimous vote, Tom became the first lifetime member of the Haliburton Seniors Mixed Curling Club.

Congratulations to Tom Stinson, a fine gentleman.

Hunter safety course is planned

The Haliburton County Marksmen Club is offering an evening Hunter Safety Training Course commencing April 3 at the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Completion of this course is required by new hunters 20 years of age and younger before they can write the MNR Hunter Safety exam, obtain a hunting licence or apply for a 1984 bull-cow moose tag. (The application deadline for the 1984 bull-cow draw is May 15). New hunters older than 20 years are also encouraged to take this course, as it will aid them in passing the MNR exam which is required of all new

Please turn to Page 12



Haliburton and Wilberforce put on a good show on Saturday during Atom action at the Glen Dart memorial hockey tournament. The two day tourna-

ment brought the minor hockey season to a close in the area. In this game, Wilberforce were the winners by a 3-1 score.

Senior Huskies win tourney

The Haliburton Senior Huskies are making quite a name for themselves playing in men's recreational and industrial, league hockey tournaments throughout the area.

Last weekend, March 16, 17 and 18 the team travelled to Bancroft to take part in the 1983-84 Tri-County Hockey Tournament. A large crowd of fans were on hand to see excellent hockey played by the 16 teams in the tournament. Most of the games were close contests but when it was all over and the smoke cleared the winners were none other than the Haliburton Senior Huskies.

The Haliburton team accomplished the feat by taking out Whitney on Friday evening by a score of 5-4. In the second round of play, Haliburton were once again the victors, defeating Bancroft Pharmacy 3-1. On Sunday morning the Haliburton crew

had a very close game, defeating the Bancroft Jets 4-3.

"B" finalists were Whitney, who were defeated by Haliburton, and Bird's Creek, who lost their first game to Janetville and went on to win their next two games against Maynooth and Wilberforce. Whitney won the "B" Championship by a score of 4-1 over Bird's Creek.

The two finalists in the "A" Championship game were Carswell's Taxi and Haliburton. Carswell's had previously defeated Wilberforce, Eastwood Construction and Janetville while the Senior Huskies took out Whitney, Bancroft Pharmacy and the Bancroft Jets.

Haliburton won the championship game with a thrilling 3-0 victory over Carswell's Taxi. There was no scoring in the first period as the play went from end to

end but neither team was able to dent the twine. The second period went up the 5.52 mark before Haliburton's Steve Roberts put a hard shot behind Jim Chesher in the Carswell's net. Roger Bain and Tom Curry added two more goals and

Haliburton were on their way to the 3-0 championship victory.

Most of the games in the tourney were close with some games going into overtime while others were decided on the number of shots on goal.

W.I. hear about farms

By JEANNE SEARS

There were 19 members and four guests present at the March 21 meeting of the Minden Women's Institute at the Cultural Centre, with Mrs. L. Cox presiding and some members in costume. After the usual opening Mrs. W. Moore introduced Ernie Hills of the Haliburton County Agricultural Society. He had a topic of interest to all, as he told the group many facts of which we

might not have been aware. He also gave some details on land use, the Goat Association, and 4-H Club and that the Farmers' Market will continue in the Minden Municipal Parking Lot this summer. Mrs. A. Kernohan presented him with a small gift of thanks.

Please turn to Page 16

U.C. women gather for annual meeting

By Wilma Tamblin

"People matter; people count" was the theme of the 22nd annual meeting of the Lindsay Presbyterian United Church Women held at Trinity United Church in Canington on Tuesday, March 20. President Thea Brandma welcomed the 234 members and visitors.

Region 1, under the leadership of Muriel Corneil, was in charge of the worship service.

An invitation by Sunderland U.C.W. to hold the annual meeting there in 1985 was accepted.

Brenda Robinson of Haliburton gave the Youth Convenor's report. A youth Forum will be held at Belleville May 11-13 at the same time as the Bay of Quinte Conference meets.

Pat Beech brought greetings from Oshawa Presbyterian, and Rev. Edward McCrea from Lindsay Presbyterian. Marg Gilson, president of the Bay of Quinte Conference U.C.W., also brought greetings and reminded the members of the Conference annual meeting at Queen St. United Church, Lindsay on April 3-4 with the theme "Faith in Action" and Rev. Robert Lindsay, of the Division of Mission as theme leader. She also stated that the Mission Study for 1984 was on Korea, and that donations towards the expenses of the Korean women visiting Canada could be sent to the Asian Connection, Division of Mission, Toronto.

Women's events this year will be at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac on September 7-8-9 and the mid-week event at Kingston on November 6-7, open to anyone wishing to attend.

Nora Eagshaw, literature secretary, recommended that each U.C.W. have a copy of the book "Women, Work and Worship".

Shaaryn Chambers was in charge of a musical interlude during the morning session and also opened the after-

noon session with a hymn sing.

A musical skit "Three Blind Mice" by Sunderland U.C.W. was enjoyed by all. This skit portrayed the set-up of the U.C.W. and also the church from the local level to the national level.

Pat Parker introduced the theme speaker, Marion Minifie, 2nd vice president of Bay of Quinte Conference U.C.W.

Commenting on her trip to a development centre in Mexico, Minifie stated that she had the privilege of sharing with many people from Central America their personal struggle to help their fellow man.

Oliver McDonald extended thanks to Minifie for her message.

Leola English presented the nominating report, and Marg Gilson conducted the election and installation of officers. Courtesies for the day were expressed by June Devolin in the form of a prayer. The meeting was closed with a hymn and the benediction pronounced by Rev. McCrea.

Jobs provided under projects

In the Minden area in the Algonquin Region, 86 laid-off workers will be put back to work through two federal-provincial special employment projects sponsored by the Corporation of Anson, Hinton and Minden.

Workers from both projects will construct winter access roads and improve forest stands. The first project will employ 50 workers to share 350 work weeks at a cost of \$206,425. Thirty-six workers will share 216 work weeks on the other project which will cost \$105,123.

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NOTICE TO NEW HUNTERS

The Haliburton County Marksmen Club is offering an evening Hunter Safety Course commencing April 3 at the MNR District Office in Minden.

The completion of this course is required by new hunters 20 years of age and younger before they can write the MNR Hunter Safety exam, obtain a Hunting Licence or apply for a 1984 bull-cow moose tag. (The application deadline for the 1984 bull-cow draw is May 15). The course is also recommended to new hunters older than 20 years.

Persons who wish to register in this course may do so by contacting Peter Hynard at the MNR Minden office (telephone 286-1521) or at home (telephone 286-1071).

Ministry of Natural Resources
 Ontario

Hon. Alan W. Pope
 Minister
 John R. Sloan
 Deputy Minister

Family

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Northern Lights

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Tippa Canoe and You'll Get Wet

The ice is breaking up in Cranberry Bay. The channel is opened. The sky is clear, and the open water is a brilliant blue next to the snow covered ice. It's way too early to be thinking of it, but I'm itching to get out in the canoe.

We always love the first few canoe trips of the season. First of all, we generally have the whole lake to ourselves. We're also the only ones nuts enough to go canoeing when you still need down jackets and fur lined boots. But it's really the best of times. The marsh is clear of water plants. The water is at its highest, enabling us to paddle to the back edge of the swamp. The wildlife hasn't yet become accustomed to diving away from the noise of motors and human intrusion.

So we pack a light lunch. Some cheese and crackers. A piece of fruit. Some hot cocoa. Dig out the life preservers, and paddles, and off we go. The cardinal rule is NO TALKING! Just give a few gentle strokes of the paddles to get us into the current, and then drift along, sitting as motionless as our creaky bones will allow.

A couple of deep breaths clear our winter fogged minds and freshen our stale lungs with the lovely scent of clear, running water, and the cedar lining the banks. The first sound is obviously the early spring birds. The red-winged black birds abound here, and are all busy calling to each other, discussing the wheres and hows of building their new nests. They chatter a warning as we coast by. Barn swallows are soaring and diving to feast on the earliest swarms of mosquitoes and blessed black flies. Higher up, the woodcocks' wings are humming as they celebrate the mating season with their aerobatics.

As the canoe slowly enters the marsh, we dare not move. We can hear the bitterns thumping close by. Suddenly, they spy us and awkwardly bound into the air, making us jump nearly out of our seats. The big bird of the lake won't be back until we're gone from sight. We let the canoe nestle into the grassy mounds of bog. Up ahead, several ducks of all breeds are busily chatting about the state of the swamp, and deciding where the safest, driest bank to place their nests would be. Everywhere, the animals are building, and preparing for the coming new life.

Over to the right, in the shallow water, begins a rolling and churning. Paddling very quietly nearer, we see the giant muskies which elude us all through the fishing season. They are spawning, and quite unaware of our presence. If we sit long enough and quietly enough, we could see as many as ten of the huge fish, close enough to touch.

We float on, out of the bay, down the channel and into the large end of the lake. We stay along the upper edge, where there used to be a logging mill many years ago. Beneath us, are the stumps and deadhead logs that could tell many a tale if only they had voices. On the bank, a raccoon is smashing clams on a rock and washing them before he eats. Further on, a muskrat is making a wake in the water as he easily escapes us. One spring day, we drifted right up to a log while a rat sat unawares, so busy was he washing his face and just generally enjoying the sunshine. Further on down, on the north edge of the lake, is an old wreck of a beaver hut. It must be fairly safe from the predators.

Please turn to Page 16



This communion set will be dedicated in memory of Clarence Gordon Heard at a service this Sunday at

Eagle Lake Community Church. The public is invited to attend.

Communion set to be dedicated Sunday at Eagle Lake

An engraved communion set will be dedicated at Eagle Lake Community Church this Sunday, April 1, in memory of Clarence Gordon Heard, who was born in Timmins on April 8, 1916, son of Donald Gordon Heard and Ruby Hope.

He is survived by his only brother, Lloyd and sister-in-law Elva, of Eagle Lake, and two nephews, Charles Joseph of Eagle Lake and Dwight Allen of Coquitlam, British Columbia.

Clarence Gordon Heard and his brother Lloyd came to Haliburton in 1920, upon the death of their mother, to live at Allsaw with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

The brothers were educated at the Allsaw School. In the early 1930's they moved to Eagle Lake to work at the International Cooperage and W.O. Bailey mills.

In 1941 Gordon and Lloyd Heard moved to Niagara

Falls where they obtained work at Chateau Gai Winery and later at Welland Chemical, now Cyanamid of Canada.

In the summer of 1944, Clarence Gordon Heard went into the armed forces, going overseas in the fall of that year.

In April of 1946, he returned home, working at various jobs until rheumatoid arthritis forced him to go on Veteran's Allowance in 1957. He returned to Haliburton

frequently to visit friends in the area.

In 1973 he contracted pneumonia and spent 13 weeks in hospital. He was stricken with the disease again in 1974. In 1976, he contracted the disease again, but did not recover. He died on April 26, 1976, aged 58 years.

Family of Clarence Gordon Heard invite the community to attend the dedication service this Sunday, at 10 a.m.

Writers' Corner

Visit to Barbara

Up York Street
whistling dixie
with a twenty dollar bill
in my pocket,
and car headlights
wink knowingly
as between friends
and store mannequins
smile lecherously
from their glass cages
and the corner stoplight
turns green
with envy.

Brian Grieverson

Dedicated to the United Nations

What distinguishes man
is his free will,
his ability to think
and plan his future.

Governments
which deprive us
of that freedom
deprive us
of the dignity
of being man.

Brian Grieverson

Dedicated to Canada

If I criticize
my country
it's because
I love it.

If my words
cut deep
it's because
surgery is necessary.

If I try,
and fail,
it doesn't matter
we'll all get there
just the same.

Brian Grieverson

The Playground

Standing on the corner
watching the school children
at recess,

Please turn to Page 16

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Read the Echo

Did you know?

By Bambi Gilder

Did you know...that the problem of acid rain is much more serious than you may think. It is acknowledged by scientists and governments to be one of the most pressing environmental issues facing widespread areas of Eastern North America. Essentially, the problem begins when sulphur and nitrogen compounds are emitted into the atmosphere as a result of man's industrial activities and his use of modern transportation vehicles.

Acidic precipitation is having severe ecological effects on the natural environment, particularly lakes, rivers, fisheries, and long range effects on forests and other vegetation. However, the chief concern about acid rain is its ultimate effect on aquatic life in lakes and watersheds which have quartzite or granite based geology,

rather than limestone bedrock.

These lakes are sensitive to acidity because they have very little neutralizing capabilities. This condition is evident in many lakes in Canada's Precambrian Shield, including the Muskoka and Haliburton lakes, where little natural limestone exists.

For more information on acid rain and Ontario's action toward solutions, feel free to drop in or give us a call at 457-2733. We are located in the Drag River Municipal Building (across from Emerson Lumber) and are open from 10:00 a.m. til 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. Any questions you may have or problems you may encounter regarding social, legal, health, environmental and governmental subject can be solved or referred to the proper source.

And remember, you will never know the answer, until you ask the question.



Members of the group "Tanglefoot" were bathed in bright lights last Wednesday as they performed for a capacity crowd at Haliburton high school. The concert

was the second of three in the Arts in Haliburton series, and it proved to be highly enjoyable.

Speaking finals held

On Thursday evening, March 22, the Legion Auditorium in Haliburton was the scene of the County Public Speaking finals. Nine young people, representing the elementary schools in Minden and Haliburton, competed in three divisions. In the grades 4-5-6 division, Marjorie Phillips from Minden spoke about the Olympics, Lee Raback from Minden told the audience about his baby sister, Kristen Creelman from Haliburton spoke about Saint Joan and Craig Youngdale informed everyone about Computers. Second place went to Lee Raback and the first place winner was Craig Youngdale.

ing. The winner was David Arnot

Craig Youngdale, Deneena Davis and David Arnot were chosen to represent Haliburton County at the Legion Zone Finals in Fenelon Falls on Sunday, March 25 at 1:00 p.m.

Judges for the competition were Ruth Gorrie, principal of Victoria Street School, Steven Phillips, librarian at the Haliburton High School and David Stephenson, science and art teacher at the High School.

Chris Childs, French teacher at the Senior Elementary School, was the timekeeper.

McKay Brydon, vice-principal of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School, and Blanche Turner, psychometrist for the County Board of Education, questioned the speakers on their topics.

Refreshments were prepared and served by Marj. Robertson, Branch 129 Legion Ladies Auxiliary representative.

The Legion Oral Communications Festival was organized by Joan Irish, teacher and librarian at the Senior Elementary School in Haliburton.

Chairman for the evening was Gerald Irish, vice-principal of Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School.

In the grades 7 and 8 division Deneena Davis of Minden spoke about Careers, Alison Sisson of Haliburton spoke about Anne of Green Gables and the author L.M. Montgomery, Sheldon Perry of Haliburton informed us about Lotteries and Maireed Cavanagh led the audience on a journey in the world of daydreams. Winning second place was Alison Sisson, with first place going to Deneena Davis.

In the final category, grades 9 and 10, there were no High School entrants but one grade eight student from Haliburton entered this phase of the competition and did a stellar job with his speech about Public Speak-

Local music students achieve exam honours

A number of local music students took part in the Winter Session of the Royal Conservatory of Music Exams. Results are as follows: Kim Brown, Grade Seven Piano, Honours; Krista Mitchell, Grade One Piano, First Class Honours; Colin Sisson, Grade One Piano, Honours.

The above are students of Marina Maughan, Haliburton. Most piano students are presently preparing for the upcoming Music Festival, Recital and the Summer Session of exams.

For Grade Five History exam, Marina Maughan received First Class Honours.

Home Support News

By Marie Wallace

Our Home Support office has a neighbour known as the "Senior Drop-In Centre". Many of you have dropped in to see this comfortable facility and we are extending an invitation to you to come in and have a visit here.

Anna Nichol has been hired through a government program to assist us in getting activities going for seniors in Haliburton County. Already Anna has arranged for the showing of the film "On Golden Pond" to be shown on Thursday, April 5 at 1:30 p.m. It's a 90 minute movie, starring Catherine Hepburn and Henry Fonda and the scenery is beautiful. This film has come to us from Radio Shack Haliburton, and

our thanks to Lon Duncombe for loaning the equipment for this movie to be shown.

Anna is looking forward to meeting you and hearing your suggestions for programs to be held in this excellent Drop-In Centre. We thank Vi Smith for convening the Bridge game held each Monday at 2 p.m. and the Euchre on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Beginners are welcome, and we encourage you to participate in these afternoon activities.

In order to keep you informed as to what is happening here at the Drop-In, Anna will be writing a weekly column which will appear in the paper soon. This week she is attending a conference on "Senior Games" and will tell you all about it.

Senior League

By BERT HARRISON

Well readers, we are starting another week here at Hyland Crest, to tell you what is happening, I try to do my best. Some of the residents are recovering from the flu. Others are still quite sick and feeling rather blue. Our administrator is sick. Doris Robertson is too. I was sorry to miss the service in the chapel Sunday night, if we don't hear or see a service on Sunday, the day just doesn't feel right.

We hadn't any fun and fitness Monday morning, but we must have exercise every day to keep our joints from squeaking. They showed us three movies Monday night, by the way, "Shoe Shine Girl", "Julie O'Brien", and "The Badgers' Bad Day".

Tuesday morning on the first day of spring, Rev.

Westhaver of Minden United Church conducted a service in the chapel, a very interesting message he did bring.

Tuesday afternoon we played the quiz game again, down in the auditorium. When the game was over we thought the B team had won and the prize to us bequeathed, but we found the A team won by the skin of their teeth. Our musicians, Watson and Smith, came Tuesday night. We were so glad to see them come. Once they got their instruments all tuned up they really made things hum.

We were honoured Wednesday noon, here at Hyland Crest, by members of the county council, who were our luncheon guests. Then Wednesday some ladies were

working in the craft room dressing dolls with fancy clothes, others quilting on the sunflower quilt, including Mary Oliver, Carry Drysdale and Marion Rose.

Well readers, spring has sprung. Some say it is a sure thing; we still don't think it will be an early spring. We welcome Bert Bowron here to Hyland Crest. We hope he'll like it here, and we're sure he'll fare the best. The Minden ladies of Our Lady of Fatima church of Minden served lunch this Thursday. Toos Reid came to sing and play. She entertained us royally with music and song. We were so glad they all came along.

We would like to thank Don Nye and Evan Nye and Steve Crow, who called the

bingo numbers on Thursday night and put on a really good show.

We didn't have any sing song for a couple of weeks, until our entertainers came back this week and gave us quite a thrill, with music, poems, songs, like the birds in the treetops on Mockingbird Hill. We had no music Friday night so we played games instead. My partner was Della Kerry, and we managed to stay ahead.

I would like to marry your daughter, the suitor said. The businessman replied, "Well sir, you can leave your name and address and if nothing better turns up we'll notify you."

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Trapping plan delayed

from page 3
discuss it with local trappers and land owners on the matter.

County officials had called on the minister to stop the trapper education program in the area to cut down on the number of new trappers competing for land, but Pope did not support this suggestion. He said some people take the course only for the educational experience, while others are trappers upgrading their knowledge.

"To terminate these courses would be counter productive," Pope said, and would "tarnish the image of trapping in the eyes of the public." "Without the public's support in Canada and overseas, trapping will not survive", the minister noted.

Pope said one of the functions of the Private Land Trapping Program

is "to put quotas on the number of license issued", a practice which county officials recommended. But his can only be done in "discrete management units" he said.

In concluding his letter, the minister emphasized that "unless we can demonstrate that trapping is done humanely on a controlled, scientific basis by fully trained trappers, the future of trapping is bleak".

"I feel certain that once the program is fully understood, its positive benefits will appear attractive to many of those who now oppose it" Pope said.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey described the minister's correspondence as "a very positive letter".

"It's what we wanted" he said.

Tree regulation to expand

Four more municipalities will join Dysart et al in adopting a by-law to control the cutting of trees on private land. Haliburton County council agreed last Wednesday to prepare an amendment to a by-law endorsing Dysart et al's tree cutting regulations. The amendment will enable Anson, Hindon and Minden, Stanhope, Bicroft and Monmouth Townships to enforce the same by-law Dysart has made use of since 1982.

The decision to add the municipalities under the Dysart by-law rather than press for adoption of the regulations by all county municipalities came following months of effort by forest management committee chairman Elgin Stouffer.

Stouffer made a pitch for forest management to all 10 municipalities, but his concerns did not found favour with some municipal councillors, who balked at enforcement costs and possible infringement of land owners' rights.

The four municipalities to be named in the amendment indicated they were willing to pass by-laws on the Dysart model, but provincial legislation stipulates that county council endorsement is required before the by-laws would be legal. Including the four municipalities under a single amendment will simplify the matter, and make it possible for the four municipalities to begin enforcing regulations as early as May.



Local residents are being asked to support a county wide Historical Society that would address the problem of improving the Kanawa Canoe Museum.

Historical Society considered

A group of area residents and municipal politicians has agreed that an historical society should be formed in Haliburton County, but no decision has yet been made on when or where the group will get off the ground.

A consensus on the need for a local historical body was reached at a meeting last Thursday attended by approximately 40 people who came to Wig-A-Mog Inn to here presentations by representatives of the Ontario Historical Society and the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

The meeting, organized by Stanhope reeve Harry Davis, chairman of the county's Kanawa Museum committee, began with presentations on the role of historical societies and the steps involved in creating a museum.

Following the presentations, Davis spoke briefly about the importance of the Kanawa collection, and the need to preserve it.

"I do believe this museum is worth saving," Davis said, adding that he hoped there would not be any "bickering" about where it should be located if it must be moved from its present site in Stanhope Township.

Davis said he had heard from

Dysart employees ratify contract, to get wage increase

Dysart et al municipal employees have ratified a contract worked out in negotiations between council representatives and Canadian Union of Public Employees official Harold Wrightman.

The contract, drafted in talks last

County truck policy set despite some opposition

Haliburton County council has adopted a formal policy for hiring trucks, despite objections from Lutterworth reeve Ron Gambell, who disagreed strongly with one of 10 clauses in the policy.

County roads committee chairman Bill Howe admitted that the committee "did have a certain amount of difficulty in dealing with this issue". But he said that the by-law under consideration merely

Policy discriminatory Gambell charges

The clause which Gambell argued against directs the county to avoid hiring trucks that are owned as a secondary means of income.

"I think you discriminate", Gambell said. "How can we set ourselves up to make that decision?"

spelled out a policy that has been followed in the past. Howe said the committee had a legal opinion that the clause Gambell objected to "is not in contravention of human rights".

The roads committee chairman explained that if a person owned a truck but had another job and hired someone else to drive the vehicle, it would be considered "a secondary means of income".

But Gambell felt the clause opened the door for unfair treatment. As an example, he said, if a trucker's wife had a full time job, would the truck be considered a secondary mean's of income?

The Lutterworth reeve also disagreed with the county practice of not hiring a truck if its owner had other machinery that was rented for county projects.

Gambell claimed that personalities have played a role in decisions on who to hire. He said a person with a strong voice on the roads committee has been able to stop someone from being hired if the committee member did not like the individual.

"We can't tolerate that" Gambell said.

But when the matter was put to a vote, Gambell found little support. The policy was adopted by a weighted vote of 24 to three.

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For further information and/or application forms, please contact one of the following Municipal Offices: Township of Lutterworth, P.O. Box 176, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

Township of Stanhope, R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Box 98, Milne St., Minden, K0M 2K0.



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The lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted.

For further information, please contact Mrs. S. Lawrence (705) 743-5610, Ext. 228.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC REGARDING FOREST MANAGEMENT ON CROWN LAND

The timber on designated areas of Crown Land within the Minden District is grown and harvested on sustained yield basis to provide employment and forest products for Ontario's economy.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is currently in the process of preparing a forest Management Operating Plan for the five-year period ending in 1990. This process includes the selection of stands to be harvested and the cutting method to be employed, an estimate of the timber yields to be obtained and the disposal of this timber to the forest industry. Provisions for the needs of wildlife and other uses of the productive forest landbase are also considered in this operating plan.

Individuals and organizations who wish to state their views on these matters should do so by writing the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 before April 16, 1984.



Ministry of Natural Resources

Hon. Alan W. Pope
Minister

John R. Sloan
Deputy Minister



Ministry of Natural Resources

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The Ministry of Natural Resources is currently in the process of preparing a forest management Operating Plan for Crown lands of the Minden District for the five-year period ending in 1990.

This process includes the selection of stands to be harvested and the cutting method to be employed, an estimate of the timber yields to be obtained and a licensing and timber sales programme for disposal of this timber to the forest industry. Provisions for the restoration of cutover lands to full productivity and for the improvement of other forest stands are also included in this operating plan.

In order to provide as fair a disposal of the Crown land allowable cut as is possible, the Ministry is soliciting the views of mills and loggers on this matter prior to the preparation of any new licences and sales. The deadline for such submissions is April 16, 1984.

For further information, contact the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, telephone 286-1521.



Ministry of Natural Resources

Hon. Alan W. Pope
Minister

John R. Sloan
Deputy Minister



MUNICIPALITY OF DYARS ET AL

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYARS ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS XII AND XIII, IN FRONT OF LOTS 9 & 10, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, April 9th, 1984 a By-Law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concession XII and XIII, in front of Lots 9 & 10, in the Township of Guilford, County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown in heavy outline on a sketch by H.C. Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated February 3rd, 1984 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 6th day of March, 1984.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator

District News

HE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wilberforce News

Let's forget the depressing days of winter and welcome the new vitality of Spring. The snow is melting and the sap in the maples is released and running. The dirty landscape will soon give way to green covering. We are pleased to bring to you a couple of happy announcements. A baby girl has arrived for Lynn and Grant Goods of Penticton, B.C. The baby arrived on February 27, 1984 and weighed 6 lb. 13 oz. She will be called Kimberley Anne. Her proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tallman of Wilberforce and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goods of Toronto.

Gail and Ray Krupa have another son. This little fellow was born in Peterborough on March 23, 1984. He weighed in at 6 lb. 10 oz. He will be a brother for Jake. He was also born on his cousin Kim McCracken's birthday. The lucky grandparents are Keith and Sylvia Tallman. His birth is so recent that his name is still undecided. Will supply this in next week's column. The baby's other happy grandmother is Lima Krupa Ferring of Armstrong, Ont.

The Monmouth Volunteer Firemen held their first annual curling bonspiel in the Wilberforce curling rink on March 23 and 24. The ten rinks competing were from Haliburton, Maynooth, Cardiff, Glamorgan, Apsley, Minden and Monmouth. The success of this event was very encouraging and the members are hoping to make it a popular yearly bonspiel. The trophy winners were: 1st place, Haliburton #2 rink; 2nd place, Maynooth; 3rd place, Monmouth; and 4th place Haliburton #1 rink.

On March 9, 1984 the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 624, Wilberforce,

presented prizes to the winning contestants of the annual poems, essays and poster contest sponsored by the Youth Education Program of the Royal Canadian Legion at Wilberforce Elementary School. Winners of the poster contest were: Grade 1 - Jeffery Davidson; 2nd, Beckey Townsend; 3rd Charlotte Abrams; Grade 2 - 1st, Eddie Evenden, 2nd Clare Werner, 3rd Alicia Risley.

Winners of the Essay contest: Grade 3 - 1st Tammy Less, 2nd Julie Bowen, 3rd Brenda Blackburn. Grade 4 - 1st Jodi Barker, 2nd Jenny Anderson, 3rd John Hughes.

Prizes were given to all winners as well as a chocolate bar to all contestants by the chairman, Walter Klapow and president of Branch 624, Harry Dingley.

Youth Education Chairman for Zone F-5, Walter Klapow, also presented a trophy and certificate to Tammy Lee for winning the next higher level of competition at the Royal Canadian Legion, Zone F-5.

Wilberforce did well in the Glen Dart hockey tournament with the following results: Friday night: Wilberforce 5, Minden 2 in the Novice; Saturday: Haliburton 2, Wilberforce 0, Novice; Wilberforce 5, Haliburton 0, Atom; Wilberforce 3, Haliburton 2, PeeWee (in overtime); Wilberforce 7, Haliburton 6, Bantam.

Wilberforce Minor Hockey Banquet will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre April 7, at 7:00 p.m. This is to be a pot luck affair. An election of officers will be held at this time. The Minor hockey association is deeply appreciative of the help received from the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 624, and thank them for their support this season. Don't forget the Bingo

being held this Thursday evening at the Memorial Centre in aid of the newly formed Nursery School. Games begin at 7:30. Saturday evening, March

31 there will be a benefit dance at the Memorial Centre with proceeds for the Jackson family whose home was recently destroyed by fire.

Gooderham News

By Mary Hadley
Irma Haywood (nee Robertson) died March 16 at the Oshawa Hospital at the age of 73 years. Her husband, Allan Haywood, predeceased her almost three years ago. She is survived by four daughters; Irma, Hazel, Norma and Vera; three sons; Ivan, Ross and Marlo, as well as 16 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Her oldest daughter, Beatrice Staley, predeceased her last November. Also surviving are four sisters: Carrie, Viola, Pearl and Maudie and two brothers: Roy and Gordon.

Irma suffered a stroke about four years ago and has been in failing health since.

The funeral was held last Monday from the Pentecostal Church. Rev. Sauve, in paying tribute, spoke of her as a hard worker and who, because of her self-sacrificial life, was dearly beloved by all her family. As a special request of the family he said, "I'll meet you just inside the Eastern Gate".

Many friends and relatives came to pay their respects. Pall-bearers were three sons-in-law: Bill Godfrey, Ross Madill and Willie Madill and three grandsons: Billie Godfrey, Dawson Haywood and Douglas Staley. Interment took place in the Glamorgan Cemetery.

Sympathy is conveyed to the sorrowing family.

Winners in the bridge games at the Gooderham School last Tuesday were: Douglas Hughes, Gwen Taylor and Fred Vanderland.

Our community extends its sympathy to Hubert and Evelyn Alsop. Hubert's sister, Mrs. Lottie Woodcock, of Haliburton, died last Tuesday at Extencicare after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held on Friday. We also express our sympathy to Julie Hunter in the loss of a loving grandmother.

Leslie Fotheringham and friends visited his parents, Norma and Bob Fotheringham last week.

Visiting at the home of Gladys and Aldridge Hunter last week was Gladys' mother, Mrs. Emma Mintz.

Roy and Ethel Robertson of Head Lake visited Vivian and Tommy Dovell last Sunday.

Ross and Suzanne Cary of Magnetawan and Bonnie and Dave Woolley of Oshawa joined other members of the family to help their mother Pearl Cary, celebrate her birthday recently.

Bob and Carol Young accompanied Don and Kay Finlay on a trip to Tennessee during the March holiday.

Grace Billings has returned after a three week visit with her son, Leslie, and his family at Lanark.

Coboconk News

By SHEILA LAKE

The community was shocked and saddened on Wednesday of this past week to hear of the tragic death of Philip Webster. Phil was electrocuted as he operated a boom which hit the hydro line on the current job he was doing near Bobcaygeon at Victoria Place. Phil was owner of Phil Webster Construction and installed swimming pools, basements, boat docks, etc. He employed several Coboconk young men, and though he lived closer to Fenelon Falls, he was in Coby a lot of the time. His wife, Gail is a Coboconk girl and we can only offer our prayers and condolences at this time in the loss of a dear husband and father of two little girls.

Thursday morning, it was also learned a number of empty and not so empty houses had been broken into and a lot of damage done. Three houses on Albert St., Mr. and Mrs. Channon's home, the Scott Robertson home and the Trux home all received damage. Bill and Pat Griffin's home, across from Moore's Hairdressing, May Bett's house on water Street and the public school were also on the robbers' list. Police made an arrest Thursday evening and we can only hope that this is the end of such vandalism. The police do an excellent job tracking down these characters and some soft hearted judge lets the poor "disturbed" crook off - or gives him a short term and a lecture. We need to get tougher on these people who break the law and do so repeatedly.

Jean Callan remains ill in hospital in Toronto; Maggie Cameron is ill in Ross Memorial Hospital and Gordon Timleck again enters hospital on March 27. Let's remember the sick and be thankful we are well.

Ben Farrow celebrated his 80th birthday on March 20 and Gord Madill was 79 years young the day before. So of course these two echre friends celebrated together.

Elva Hannivan arrived home Thursday after a two week Florida holiday. Welcome back to the land of snow and cold. Elva.

The Bob Barbour's are dizzy keeping up with the new arrivals of new grandchildren. First son Tom and wife had a little boy, three weeks ago; then son Peter and wife had a new baby girl. They live at Aylmer. On Wednesday and Thursday daughter Suzanne and hubby Brian had their first baby, a girl. Three new grandkids in three weeks. It's going to take extra bookkeeping to keep track of all the little folks' birthdays.

And we welcomed a little one into the family on March 17. Heather and Clint Hirstwood have a baby girl.

The weather sure does not feel like spring these days. Cold winds and frosty nights remind us that winter is reluctant to leave us.

I trust you are keeping well and keeping informed on all our little towns. We'll never make the social pages of big paper, but our community papers keep us informed with news about people we know.

I was sorry to hear about your accident. Garth Horsley. We got a phone call at supper time and learned

Garth was taken to hospital. He was lucky to escape death when that load of logs went over.

Dorset News

By PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"Middle age is that period of life when you would do almost anything to feel better except give up something you really like that is hurting you."

Enough is enough and too much is too much and I believe that everyone will agree that we have had a great plenty of winter weather for one season. This is the first day of spring so let's have some real spring weather from now on.

It seems as if there is an error in judgement by the Ministry of Natural Resources when the water in the lakes is dropped to a point where the fish spawn out of water and exposed to the air. Of course the eggs won't hatch under these conditions and since the trout in the lakes have been becoming scarcer in recent years, the blame has been put on acid rain. One wonders, in these government departments if the right hand knows what the left hand is doing. Another irritation for many people in having the water lowered to such a degree at this time of year, is the fact that having water pipes going into the lake, the water is so low at the shore that the ice drops down below the water line and their pipes

freeze. They either have to cut a hole in the ice to get water or get it from a neighbour. One questions the expedience or necessity of dropping the water level at this time, at least to the extent that it causes so many problems.

We send best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Lillian Bigelow, who is a patient in Bracebridge Hospital, having had a recurrence of the problem that hospitalized her a few weeks ago.

We congratulate Sheana Shortreed, who plays defence on the Junior Honey's hockey team, Huntsville, on having won the most sportsmanlike award in her group. We wish her the best.

The Dorset Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders spent an enjoyable weekend at Doe Lake recently. There were 19 girls, one staff girl and seven leaders who attended the outing. Their transportation was by bus provided by the Dorset Lions Club. They were at the camp from Friday to Sunday evening, their theme Winter Wonderland, with a contest for the wildest outfit they could conjure up. The snow was not in shape for snow shoeing but they hiked and tobagganned and had a crazy

Please turn to Page 12

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Kinmount Korner

By Millie Moss

Congratulations to a lucky bingo player, Monica Alphonso, who picked up one thousand dollars at the Broom and Stone bingo in Toronto recently.

St. James A.C.W. held their annual St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale on March 17 and it was well attended and as usual a success. Thanks to everyone who helped in any way and to all of you who attended. A big thank you also to Laura Gaunt who donated the pretty doll and hand made clothes for our door prize. Lucky winner was Jane Barkwell who said it was the first time she'd ever won anything and she knows a couple of little girls who will be tickled with it. Our president, Joan Hyams, drew the winning ticket. I hope everyone enjoys the goodies they took home.

Mary Martin fell and broke her foot while on a holiday in the Bahamas. Mary said she loved it there but falling for it like you did Mary, that's a bit drastic, don't you think? I hope the cast is off and your foot is all better soon.

I hope Bertha Stata is all over with the flu bug by now.

My Bill visited with anniversary people, Helen and Alex Graham in Norland on St. Patrick's day while I was at our Tea/Bake sale. I had a phone visit with them in the evening and Helen said they'd had a phone call from their recent visitors, Koli and Wilma, from their Vancouver home.

They tell me an optimist laughs to forget, and a pessimist forgets to laugh.

Alex Graham who visited with his family in Norland last summer along with his wife Elizabeth, has died very suddenly at his home in Ballyclare, Northern Ireland. Andy, an older brother of my brother-in-law, Alex Graham, was well known to many of the folks around Norland and area. He will be missed by his many friends and family.

Bruce Grozelle of Oshawa was the winner of \$20 in the Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw, Saturday, March 17.

There were five and one half tables of euchre players at St. James' Hall, Tuesday, March 20. Ladies' high was: Margaret Kylic, ladies' low: Bertha Stata, men's high: Glen Munro, men's low: Vi Cooke and most lone hands: Margaret Kylic.

I was sorry to hear Bobby Allen is in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Results of Galway Wednesday night card party are: ladies' high: Flo Drinkie, ladies' low: Mitzi Alyner, men's high: Harry Stuart, men's low: Peter Franzen, most lone hands: Doug Drinkie.

There was a meeting held at the home of Ken and Joan Hyams on Wednesday, March 21 and it is hoped the outcome of that meeting is to

be of much interest to all of you. Kinmount is now going to have a group formed in the very near future to help look to the needs of our shut ins, seniors, the lonely, anyone who needs help. There will be meals on wheels and wheels to meals. "Fone-a-Friend" especially for those living alone. That means someone will phone you on a regular basis. Friendly visiting with someone who will call, chat awhile and maybe help you with errands, writing, reading etc. There is much, much more so please be on the lookout for a letter which all of you will receive possibly some time in April. This should be of much interest to many of you so please get in touch with Joan/Ken Hyams at 488-2032, Joyce Brown at 488-2687 or myself at 488-2353. We will be looking for lots of help in this worthwhile venture which comes from the Haliburton County Home Support Services. If you wish more information before you receive your letter please feel free to give any of the aforementioned a call. I'm sure you'll be pleasantly surprised. "We're here to help" so please let us. I will be adding a little more of this program, in this column each week so eventually you will know all about a good thing. Don't forget, we need help, so come on folks, let's show the other areas what Kinmount can do.

Plan to attend our Welcome Home, Snowbirds get-together on Friday, April 27. It will start off with a noon luncheon, followed by a variety of entertainment and a special guest speaker. The cost for this entire afternoon is only \$4. Phone 457-2941 for reservations now, as space is limited. Hope to see you there. (PineStone Inn).

Here's a great opportunity and the chance to have a really nice evening. There will be a fun dance at the Kinmount Legion Hall, Saturday, March 31 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. sponsored by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Everyone is welcome and if you or friends should be having a birthday, anniversary - whatever - at that time and you get in touch with Lil Platt at 488-2117 she will make arrangements to

have a cake made up for the occasion and it's all free, along with a lunch. Now, how can you beat that in this day and age?? You can't - so come on out and enjoy a terrific evening. If you are unable to contact Lil Platt, try Dagmar Simpson at 488-2388. Get a party together and the place to be March 31 is the Kinmount Legion Fun Dance.

The Bi Centennial Committee are looking for volunteers now towards helping in their big show coming up later this year. There will be a craft show, baking contests, fireworks, you name it - so lots of help is needed. Also ideas. If you have any ideas of your own on any

other displays or shows that can be included in the Bi-Centennial please get in touch with Guy Scott at 488-2737. Right now the Bi-Centennial buttons are on sale at \$1 each and I'm told they are really very nice. They can be purchased at any business in town plus the Township office. Proceeds from these sales will go towards the Bi-Centennial. The beautiful new souvenir booklet is now at press and should be ready for the stands sometime in May. I'm told it's a good big book with many pictures old and new, lots of anecdotes plus. I have my own order in for a copy right now and I'm sure it will be a treasured addition

to my book cases. Don't forget now, folks, all kinds of help and new ideas are needed so give Guy a call soon and make our Bi-Centennial a time to remember.

In the meantime, stay well and happy, remember our shut ins and don't forget - "Character is made by what you stand for. Reputation is what you fall for". I'm still at 488-2353.

Sympathy to family and friends of Philip Webster, killed tragically last week, in Fenelon Falls at the age of 34 years.

Get well soon Ron Newman, Lori Newman, Michelle Newman, Sam Telford and anyone else with miseries. Be here next week and read the Echo.

Minden news

By MAIZIE AUSTEN

There will be movies at the Cultural Centre on Friday, March 30, children at 7:15 to 8:15 and adults from 2:00 to 3:00. This Friday will be the last adult movies.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. B.J. Walker.

Mary Gillis visited Yvonne and Natasha Dyer in Pickering and spent a few days with Shirley and Glenda Stamp in Oshawa.

The Minden Agricultural Society will meet Wednesday, March 28 at 7:30 in the Municipal building. Everyone is welcome.

Household Hint: Blood: to remove blood from clothes, soak them in cold, salty water. Blood stains, if fresh, may be removed by washing in cold water. If hard and dry, steep for a few hours in cold water, to which add a pinch of baking soda. Washing and bleaching will finish the process.

Peter Muller, a veteran of the Toronto Argonauts for nine years, will be speaking at the County Youth Rally in the gymnasium at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School

on Friday, March 30 at 7:30. He also played college football for Western Illinois University. He will tell some of his experiences and what it means to be a professional athlete. All teens are invited to hear him.

Verlie Hogg is home after spending some time with her daughter in Lindsay. Welcome home Verlie.

We are rich only through what we give and poor only through what we keep.

The Euchre card party winners were the following: lone hands on a cut, Marg McAfee; others were Ann Rockoff and Lil Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sears of Oshawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sears over the weekend.

CHACE Place will be having their annual meeting on Wednesday, March 28 at 7:30 at CHACE Place. Everyone is welcome.

Garth Horsley was in a terrible accident last Friday afternoon north of Minden on Highway 121. He is recovering at home. A speedy recovery Garth.

Is spring really here this time? There have been reports of robins being seen.

Margaret Wright of Lindsay will be 103 on March 31. She contributes her long life to being active and always being honest will help you get through life.

If you haven't been to see the Brian MacDonald art exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, you only have a week left to see it.

If you have any news for me to print please call 286-3607. Thank you.

The Novice hockey tournament will be held in Fenelon Falls Saturday, March 31.

You still have time to order Easter eggs by calling 286-1817 or 754-3161.

All the best to the new owners of the Brown Owl, John, Kathy and Maggie Stainton.

Don't forget to have your fish huts off the ice by the end of this month.

We had Wayne Sawyer, Karen and Louise visiting over the weekend.

That's all for this week. Hope to see you all next week.

Norland Natter

By KELLY GRAHAM

It looks as if the snow is finally leaving us. However, we are receiving a little rain in the bargain but 'them's the breaks.'

Please remember that the New Kawartha Water Safety Programme requires a leader and an assistant for their swim lesson programme this year. If you wish to apply please contact Mrs. Charlene Cross 454-3361 or send your resume to her at RR #1, Kirkfield.

Alex and Helen Graham, of Norland, recently enjoyed a dinner at the Green Acres in Cobocok. They were taken out in honour of their recent wedding anniversary by Jackie and "Ma" Pyke of Norland.

Sympathy to the family of Andy Graham, of Ireland, who passed away last week. He was the brother of Alex Graham, David Graham, Norman Graham, Ruth Janke, of Norland and Francie Hartwick of Fenelon Falls. Andy and his wife Elizabeth visited their family in Canada last year.

The Victoria County Science Fair will be held on April 7 at I.E. Weldon School in Lindsay. The fair, which will feature exhibits from several of the local schools, will be viewed by the public from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Speaking of the science fair, here are the winners from Cobocok Public School. In the grade seven and eight class, biological science, first: Tammy Cross, Tammy Bradimore, second: Ann Mair Payne, Debbie Martin and third: Jenny Richardson, Julie Benoit. In the category of physical science, first: Mathew McDonald, Jason Dinwoodie, second: Sean Coulton, third: Andy Moffett, Jamie Walker. If that list confused you here are the people who will be travelling to Lindsay to compete: Sean Coulton, Tammy Cross and Tammy Bradimore, and Mathew

McDonad and Jason Dinwoodie.

There was a garage sale at the Norland Community Hall last Saturday, March 24. Again, I'm sorry I wasn't able to publish this before the sale but I wasn't able to get the information before it was too late. Please, if you are planning an event such as a garage, bake, or rummage sale etc. let me know at least a week beforehand.

John and Lynda Cook, and kids Tracey and Amy, of Norland, recently returned from an enjoyable nine day vacation in Florida to visit Lynda's mother. The couple's son, Jason did not accompany the family.

Ruth and Rudy Janke, and family, of Norland, also recently returned from a vacation in Florida. Accompanying them was Frances Gunn, Ruth's mother.

Earlier on in this column I mentioned the senior winners from Cobocok in the science fair. Here are the

junior winners (grades 5 and 6): in the biological category, first: Colleen Liscombe, second: Kacey Cork, third: Debbie Foran. In the category of physical science, first: Stephen Downes and Greg Liscombe, second: Kim Herd, third: Randy Jones. Those travelling to Lindsay for the county competition are Colleen Liscombe, Stephen Downes and Greg Liscombe and Kim Herd. Congratulations to all those who placed, junior and senior.

Well, the Norland hockey teams finally completed their play-off games. The championship went to the Excavators who defeated the Taverners 6-5 in overtime. The consolation round went to the Generals who beat the Gravelers 13-9. Congratulations.

Alex Graham won the Fireman's Hockey Pool. Congratulations.

The Northern Safety Patroller of the month is Jason Dinwoodie of Cobocok Public School.

Dorset News

from page 11

carpet as well as sing-songs and other indoor games. There were three Twenties enrolled in Brownies and two Pathfinders enrolled. Part of the expense was covered by the L.A. who paid the camp rental, the food supplied by the campers. They all enjoyed a delightful weekend.

H.H. If you have trouble

getting the kindling in your wood stove or fireplace going turn a hair dryer, using low setting, on the struggling flames and it will be blazing in seconds.

Last week we stated that Jennie McLennan was in hospital. Jennie went into hospital but someone had goofed and she wasn't scheduled so had to return home and wait for a later date.

Hunter course is planned

from page 7

The course will run for five evenings spread over two weeks and cost \$15. All proceeds will go to the Haliburton County Marksmen Club for re-activation of its shooting range.

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New Ontario school program coming Agricultural News

The new educational program coming into effect in Ontario secondary schools allows students flexibility in the choice of options while providing a solid grounding in "core" subjects like English and mathematics, according to Ministry of Education officials.

For the past three years, the ministry has been preparing for a major renewal of the education system to ensure that Ontario students develop the knowledge and skills necessary in a highly competitive world environment. The result is a policy document entitled "Ontario Schools: Intermediate and Senior Divisions (OSIS)" which outlines major changes in the education of Ontario students from Grade 7 to secondary school graduation.

"OSIS calls for the implementation of a new set of diploma requirements which offer both flexibility in the choice of course options with an increased emphasis on important core subjects," said Morris Liebovitz of the ministry's curriculum branch. "But, more than that, the document incorporates policies which recognize today's economic and social realities."

As an example, the document calls for a balanced representation of the achievements of women in course curricula and learning materials "to demonstrate that females can and do achieve in non-traditional occupations."

"It also emphasizes the importance of technological studies in preparing students to enter today's employment market."

He adds that Ontario's public education system has undergone constant review and revision to reflect the changing social and educa-

tional needs of its students. In 1921 the six year educational program in effect was reduced to five years; in 1936, the fifth year was designated as "Grade 13". Throughout the 1950s and 1960s, the system underwent a series of reforms which resulted in greater flexibility in program content.

In the early 1970s, a credit system was introduced which allowed students to create a program of courses tailored to their individual needs. "No educational system can remain vital and relevant in today's fast-paced and demanding society unless it is prepared to undertake regular self-examination and to implement necessary changes," Liebovitz explains.

For this reason, in 1980 the Ministry of Education established the Secondary Education Review Project (SERP), a working group of Ministry officials, teachers, members of the public, and representatives of various organizations and agencies involved in the field of education.

As a result of their work, the OSIS policy document was prepared to plot the course for Ontario education in the 1980s.

As part of the OSIS implementation process, the Ministry of Education has revised the standards required to achieve secondary school graduation as follows:

- The Secondary School Graduation Diploma awarded to Grade 12 graduates and the Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma for Grade 13 graduates will be replaced by a single document called the "Ontario Secondary School Diploma (OSSD)"

Students entering Grade 9 in September, 1984 will study for the OSSD, which could be awarded to gra-

duating students as early as June, 1986. Although the SSHGD (Grade 13 diploma) will be retained for some students until August 31, 1990, no diploma other than the Ontario Secondary School Diploma will be awarded to graduating students after that time.

- The minimum requirement of 110 hours of classroom work to earn one credit will remain in effect.
- The number of compulsory credits required to earn the Ontario Secondary School Diploma will be increased to 16.

- Provincially - designed "Ontario Academic Courses" are being prepared in consultation with the universities and colleges to provide university entrance courses which are consistent for all the secondary schools in Ontario. The OACs will eventually replace the Grade 13 program. OACs may be taken after successful completion of the 30-credit Ontario Secondary School Diploma or may be counted as credits towards the OSSD. In this way, highly-motivated students may, if they choose, attempt to earn their university admission requirements in four years.

"This is not a 'phasing out' of Grade 13, as some people have suggested," Liebovitz says, "but it is a means of allowing secondary students to qualify for the OSSD and university entrance in four or five years, according to their choice."

- New Business and Technological Studies curriculum guidelines will allow students to continue to earn credits for certain apprenticeship and college programs in secondary school through "linkage" programs.

- School boards will be encouraged to continue immersion and core-French programs begun in elementary school at the secondary school level. The Ministry will allocate specific funding for this purpose.
- "The Ontario education system is designed to serve the individual needs of more than 1.5 million students,"

Liebovitz says. "Because the range of options available is vast, the need for informed decision-making is crucial."

Noting that every Ontario secondary school has trained guidance counsellors on staff, Liebovitz suggests that students seek counselling to help them make the right choices.

Propane dangerous indoors

The Fuels Safety Branch of the Ontario Consumer Ministry is reminding industry and the general public of the hazards of storing propane indoors.

"Propane is a safe and convenient fuel provided it is stored and handled according to regulations under the Propane Code," says Consumer Minister Dr. Robert Elgie.

Propane vapour is heavier than air and if released in a building where it isn't readily dispersed will settle in a low area. The smallest spark or flame can set it off.

All propane cylinders, such as those used for gas barbecues, should be left outdoors at all times. Keeping a cylinder in a garage is also dangerous.

Regulations for industry are more complex.

Propane cylinders may be

stored in a specially designed room fitted with a sealed door and explosion relief to outside the building. In special cases where portability is required, such as a propane torch, they may be connected for use indoors as outlined in the Propane Code.

However, propane tanks, which are generally larger than cylinders, may never be installed or stored inside a building.

Holstein Club plans Bus Trip

The Victoria County Holstein Club is planning a bus tour to Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, on Thursday, April 5, 1984.

The tour will visit four well known dairy farms in the Belleville area, including the Nolevue Herd of Bob Burkitt, the Maycrest Herd of Bob May, the Parkdale Herd of Ross Parks and Glenalcomb Farms, owned by Delbert McCoumbs and Sons.

A charter bus will leave the Lindsay Agricultural Office at 8:45 a.m. The bus fare will be \$7 per person and anyone interested in participating is welcome. The deadline for booking your seat on the bus is Monday, April 2 - contact Ron Jeffrey (374-4010), Paul Ruth (799-6602) or Lloyd Wicks (738-2787) to reserve a seat.

Cheese Factory History Planned

When the Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Association was formed around 1928 it had jurisdiction over the counties of Victoria, Durham, Peterborough, Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox & Addington and Frontenac.

Don Pollock of the Dairy Inspection Branch is trying to pinpoint all the old cheese factories that were in existence over the years in these counties.

If anyone in these counties has any information regarding the location of former cheese plants, please send name of cheese factory, lot, concession, township and county to Don Pollock.

It is the COCA intention to have a film made of the cheese industry in this area and to start it off expect to film the map with all these former plants pinpointed with a corresponding number and name. This is to be completed and ready for display at the International Plowing Match in Stirling in 1986.

It has also been suggested that a book be written on the cheese industry of Central Ontario and if anyone knows persons who would have the history or pictures of any of these former plants, could they please submit names and address for contact later if this project does get underway. Send any information to Don Pollock, Stirling Agricultural Office, Box 340, Stirling, Ontario K0K 3E0.

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A Pinch of Sand

By H. JEAN BROWN

Chowder got its name from the "Chaudiere", the large black iron pot early French settlers in America used to cook their soups and stews. Hot and hearty, thick with vegetables, meat, seafood or chicken or all of them, chowder is a most versatile beginning to a meal. New Orleans is a seafood city so it is quite logical that these chowders originated there.

Southern Seafood Chowder

2 cans minced clams
2 cups water
2 onions sliced
2 cloves garlic fine
1/2 tspn. dry basil
1/8 tspn. pepper
1 - 28 oz. can tomatoes chopped
1 large potato peeled and chopped
1 medium green pepper chopped
1 bay leaf - 1 tspn. salt
1 - 10 oz. pkg. frozen okra cut
1 lb. flounder or any fish cubed
Drain clams reserving liquid, set aside. Combine clam liquid with all but okra and fish in dutch oven, bring to boil, cover and simmer 15-20 mins. Stir in okra, flounder in bite size pieces & clams, bring to boil, reduce heat, simmer 8 - 10 mins. Remove bay leaf before serving. About 3 quarts.

Note: You can add absolutely anything you happen to have on hand, left-over vegetables, that can of shrimp, left over chicken.

CHICKEN-CORN CHOWDER

3 lb. chicken
sage
1 cup cream
salt-pepper
broth
2 chicken cubs
2 cans creamed corn or 12 cobs corn strip ped
1 large onion

Cover chicken with water and cook to tender. Remove, cool broth & degrease. Skin chicken, debone, remove meat in chunks, set aside. Strain broth, set aside. If using fresh corn, remove from cobs, cook in broth until tender, set aside. Chop onion, saute in bacon drippings if possible until tender, now combine broth should be 3 cups, add water if necessary, corn chicken, salt, pepper chicken cubes with onion, season with generous dash of sage. Simmer 10-15 mins. Stir in cream, heat, do not boil. If desired add cornmeal dumplings as chowder begins to simmer.

CORN MEAL DUMPLINGS

1 cup cornmeal
1 tspn. sugar
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 tspn. salt
1 egg beaten
1/2 cup flour

Combine cornmeal, sugar and salt. Mix, stir in boiling water and egg. Mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on floured board. Roll in flour and drop into chowder.

H. Jean Brown

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COTTAGE RESORT: Near town, 5 winterized cottages, 350' lakefront. Asking \$99,000.00.

GARAGE WITH SHOWROOM: 80' x 70' ideal for automotive dealership. Asking \$159,000.00.

HWY. LOCATION: 3.5 acre level lot with whispering pines, sand beach, owner's residence, 4 cottages. Asking \$110,000.00.

DOROTHY HEWITT - 754-2466

HALIBURTON LAKE:

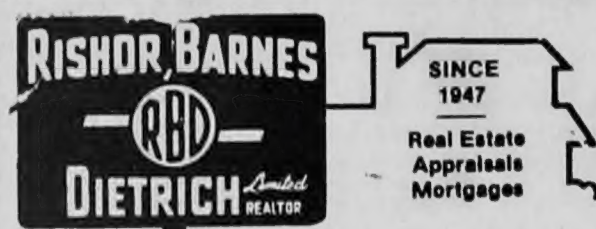
WINTERIZED 4 BEDROOM COTTAGE: facing south-east on Lake, 7 yr. old, 100 AMP service, airtight stove, electric heating. Well furnished. Asking \$42,500.00.

PERCY LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE: Various Sizes and Prices.

NEW CUSTOM BUILT VICEROY HOME: on full basement, stone fireplace, level lot - facing south. Excellent sand beach. \$95,500.00.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF A.E. LEPAGE COAST TO COAST REFERRAL NETWORK

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



HALIBURTON - On Highway #121, Just south of town.
705-457-1365 1-800-461-7677

"It's The Difference That Counts"

\$3,000 DOWN buys 25 acres on year round road, excellent retreat property, evergreens, wood, snow-mobiling. Asking \$10,900.00.

LOON LAKE: \$6,000.00 down buys 70 acres overlooking and fronting on Loon Lake, try your offer. Asking \$19,900.00.

OPEN FOR OFFERS: In town starter home, large lot with majestic spruce trees. Asking \$24,900.00.

LOVELY HOME ON 7 ACRES: Stone fireplace, sunken sun room, full basement, garage, sugar bush. Vendor transferred. Asking \$60,900.00.

EXECUTIVE RECREATIONAL PROPERTY: Almost 2,000 ft. in the architect's vacation home, stone fireplace, sauna, open concept kitchen, five bedrooms, all on a 2 acre lot with 200 ft. frontage. Asking \$90,000.00.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL LOCATION: 28 acres at the crossroads, 1,000 ft. commercial frontage, ideal location for boat sales and storage, sales outlet for recreational vehicles, service station, restaurant and store, 2,100 sq. ft. building. Asking \$109,000.00 with \$60,000.00 down payment.

For these call Joan Rayment at 457-1365 or 286-2623.

ON EDGE OF TOWN: Two bedroom frame home. Large family-dining room. Double garage. Town sewers. Only \$35,000.00. Terms.

POWER OF SALE BARGAIN: Three bedroom aluminum sided home. Walkout basement. One acre lot. Make an offer on this. Asking \$25,500.00.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 900 acres with over 3,000 ft. of lake frontage. Nicely wooded. Good road. Hydro. Terms. Asking \$200,000.00.

OLD FARM LAND: Nearly 400 acres with extensive frontage on small lake. Good year round road. Excellent terms. Only \$47,500.00.

COMMERCIAL LAND: Large lot with two good buildings. Town sewers. Water access to Head Lake. Terms. \$50,000.00.

PAN-A-BODE COTTAGE: Over 800 sq. ft. of living space plus large deck. Level lot, sand beach. Miles of boating. Year round road. \$46,600.00.

LAKEFRONT LOT: Four and one half acres. Sand beach. Acid free lake. Maples. Good road. \$19,500.00.

For these call Ted Saxby at 457-1365 or 448-2493.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Haliburton Village. Two buildings, one is a two bedroom cabin for weekends. Large lot. Asking \$13,500.00.

ESTATE LOT: 4 1/2 acres, heavily wooded, driveway. Asking \$7,900.00.

For these call Mary Woodcock at 457-1365 or 457-2070.

CLOSE TO SIR SAM'S: 3 or 4 bedroom vacation home with over 300 ft. lake frontage, fireplace, etc. Safe sandy beach. Make an offer. Asking \$65,000.00.

HALIBURTON: Excellent three bedroom home, beautifully landscaped with circular drive and screened porches. Asking \$64,900.00.

MINDEN: Two bedroom home on sewers. Steps to main street. Asking \$32,900.00.

For these call Grant Crofts at 457-1365 or 457-2309.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE RESORT: with main lodge, 7 cottages and 3 sleep cabins. Doing excellent business. Asking \$150,000.00.

RESTAURANT, gas bar and convenience store, very little competition in busy resort area. A real money-maker for only \$140,000.00. Vendor will assist in financing.

RURAL HOME: Four bedrooms, garage, double lot, overlooking lake, excellent garden area. Only \$32,500.00.

WATERFRONT LOT: On good lake with 192 ft. of sand beach. Garage and driveway in, on ploughed road. Asking \$13,200.00.

COTTAGE: 742 sq. ft., three bedrooms, large deck, overlooking lake, on ploughed road. Only \$20,900.00.

For these call Lois McClellan at 457-1365.

IN MINDEN DROP ADS INTO NORTHLAND SURPLUS BEFORE 3:00 P.M. MONDAYS...

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES
705-457-2220, 9 AM to 5 PM Mon. - Sat.

RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME: 2 bdrm. bungalow on 3 village lots in Donald. 5 rooms + 3 pc. bath. Partial full basement. F.A.O. & Comb. wood furnace. \$35,000.00. Estate sale. Make an offer. **Blanche Bolender.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Immaculate 3 bdrm. back-split home with cathedral ceilings. Floor to ceiling glass with walk-out doors to deck. Full walk-out basement. Pine finished family room. Sand beach. To view call Blanche Bolender. Asking \$69,900.00.

HARBUR ROAD: Why pay rent? When you can buy your own cozy 2 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath. lge. glassed sunroom. Asking \$29,500.00. Financing available. **Blanche Bolender.**

IDEAL HOME OR COTTAGE LOT: Nicely treed, year round access. Having lake access thru lot across the road. \$5,500.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

LONG LAKE: Ideal 3 bdrm. starter cott. Hydro, fully insulated. 200 ft. waterfrontage. A steal at \$18,000.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

BOSKUNG LAKE AREA: Just listed - 5 bdrm. home, full basement, Rec. rm., cold rm., oil-wood, furnace. Buried oil tank. Asking \$50,000.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

GENTLEMAN FARMER: New home with over 2200 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., L.R. with cathedral ceilings and F.P., country style kitchen. Fam. Rm., D.R., Lndry Rm., and study. Lge. barn on 4 acres. Close to town. \$110,000.00. **John Parish.**

PRIVATE LAKE: 75 acres of land plus 18 acre lake. Approx. 42 ft. deep. Ideal for stocking. List \$45,000.00. **John Parish.**

WEST LAKE: 125 acres with approx. 3000 ft. of shoreline. Close to Ski Hills. List \$60,000.00. **John Parish.**

KUSHOG LAKE: 3 bdrms., fireplace, full basement home. Sand beach, yr. round access. Asking \$69,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

PRIVACY: 50 ACRES: with home, stone foundation, brick fireplace. Minutes from town. Asking \$28,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 3 bdrms., knotty pine interior, level landscaped lot. Faces south. Asking \$51,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

SEE US AT THE NATIONAL HOME SHOW

APRIL 6-15, 1984.
COLISEUM.
EXHIBITION PLACE.
TORONTO

We will be at Booth Nos. 1340 & 1341. If you have been thinking of selling contact us right away so that we can have your property featured in our exciting new Computer Search Programme.

EAGLE LAKE AREA: New Viceroy on 1 1/2 acres, full basement, well and septic. Asking \$31,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

HWY. 507: Chalet style cottage or home on 7 acres, Oak and maple trees, some finishing to be done. Asking \$27,000.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on 200 ft. lot. Yr. round access. Asking \$35,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

4 SEASONS OF COTTAGE FUN: This 2 bdrm. cottage is ready to go. Yr. round access. Gradual shoreline for the children. 3 pc. bath. H.W. and an airtight stove to warm the heart. Modern and clean as a whistle. \$33,500.00. **Charlie Smith.**

SPIC AND SPAN: This 3 bdrm. town home is immaculate. Tastefully decorated and ready to move into. Fam. Rm. adjoins kitchen, sep. D.R. Pool with full decks. Small barn for hobbies, etc. A must to see at \$74,900.00. **Charlie Smith.**

COTTAGE FOR THE KIDS: Safe gradual beach for the kids. Pretty forest setting on one of Haliburton's larger lakes. Boathouse or Bunkie, your choice. Cottage is clean as a whistle. \$37,900.00. **Charlie Smith.**

LOCHIN: 2 acre building lot. Church Road, just off Cty. Road #1. \$5,500.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

RIDGEVIEW ROAD: Custom home. Many interesting features. It's listed at \$64,900.00. You won't be disappointed! **Lynn Craigmyle.**

THINKING ABOUT BUILDING? 3 nice lots right in Haliburton Village. In an area of nicer homes. 1 at \$6,900. and 2 at \$7,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES: NOTHING FOR SALE! compares to this 5 bdrm., 85 yr. old waterfront home. On double lot on Dark Lake. Eat-in kitchen, sep. dining area. Wrap around verandah, garage. Only \$45,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

TRANQUIL RIVER SETTING: With this insulated 2 bdrm. cottage + sleeping loft. 114 ft. of waterfrontage. Only \$16,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

ELEPHANT LAKE: Private yr. round 4 bdrm. ranch style cottage with 325 ft. frontage. Over 2 acres safe sand beach. Partial basement for boat storage. Only \$39,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS - HALIBURTON SALES PERSONS

Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg Harrison 489-2026 Charlie Smith 457-1113
John Parish 457-2986

MINDEN SALES PERSONS

Keith Hill 286-1897 Irene Hodgins 286-1575
Doreen James 286-1248

WILBERFORCE SALES PERSONS

Melanie Lewis 448-2246 Peter Epps 457-1375

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale "WHERE THE ACTION IS"

The Classifieds

for sale

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS. Reducing herd: Two herd sires; yearling bulls; cows with/without calves; bred/open heifers. Come and make your choice. Arondale Polled Herefords, Brinkman Arnold, Glen Huron (705) 466-5533. 1-NC-28

LITCO

FIREWOOD SALES Maple and Beech. Also wood, cut and split to order. Anything from 12" to 48". Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Free Delivery, 10 miles from wood yard. 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-CA-TF

TIRES FOR SALE, new and used. Spare Tire, 457-1111. Evenings 754-2685. 1-CA-TF

SHUR GAIN DOG PELLETS, 20 kg., \$10.75; Banner Bits, 20 kg., \$12.60; Gilpa, 20 kg., \$15.95; sunflower seed, wild bird seed, all pet supplies, water softener. County Feed Store, 457-2251. 1-CA-28

NEW AND RECONDITIONED PIANOS, organs, guitars and other instruments - repairs and tuning - Jenkins Musical Instruments, Bancroft, (613) 332-1479. Closed Mondays. 1-CA-28

TOP QUALITY BILLIARD TABLES and accessories. Darts, boards, cabinets, etc. distributors for King Edward Billiards N/E Game Place (below Mark's Cafe in Haliburton) (705) 457-2800 (705) 457-1412 1-NC-TF

USED HOTEL FURNITURE, chairs, tables, pullout beds, lamps, etc. Phone 286-2670, evenings. 1-CA-TF

MOVIES MOVIES in the village of Wilberforce, outlet for V.H.S. movies and V.C.R. rentals. Movies and V.C.R.'s now in stock. Over 400 movies to choose from when booking in advance. Phone 448-2022. 1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE: One used dryer, real good condition; one used G.E. refrigerator; one used Inglis refrigerator; one used McClary stove, just like new. Phone 457-2912. 1-CA-4

REAL ESTATE TAX SALES one year's subscription to list of Ontario properties selling for back taxes. Cottages, waterfront, acreage, farms, etc. Send \$14 to: Real Estate Tax Sales, Box 584, Perth, Ontario K7H 3K4. 1-NC-28

GUN BARGAINS. Save up to 40 percent by subscribing to "The Gunrunner". The Canadian monthly newspaper listing hundreds of new and used, modern and antique firearms for sale or trade. Subscription: \$15 per year to: Gunrunner, Box 565 T, Lethbridge, Alberta T1J 3Z4. Sample copy \$1.50. 1-NC-4

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS/GAMES for VIC 20/C 64 for under \$2.00 per program. For free catalogue send stamped self-addressed envelope to: Educational Software, #109, 339-10 Ave., S.E., Calgary, Alberta. T2G 0W2. 1-NC-28

WATERBEDS See the Models at the Waterbed Warehouse (Behind Walling's Dairy) Mon.-Fri. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Or contact Nancy Stinson, 457-1108. 1-CA-TF

WOOD LOGS for sale by the tandem load. Jim Reynolds, 705-457-1345. 1-CA-TF

for sale

FARMERS: Sprayed urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation, (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1. 1-NC-28

12 VARIETIES of brown baby chicks; heavy meat; 3 week old capons; small orders our specialty. Delivery guaranteed. Bonnies Chick Hatchery, Box 154, Elmira, Ontario. N3B 2Z6 (519) 669-2561. 1-NC-28

ITEMS FOR SALE: Small pizza oven, \$100.00; Moffat Stove, Commercial model E36F Deltarex 24" grill, 2 burners, full oven, splashguard, like new, used 4 months, asking \$1000.00. (705) 286-1658. 1-P-28

ITEMS FOR SALE: John Deere, Model H tractor, restored, asking \$1500; and 4 ft. x 8 ft. x 3 ft. box trailer, asking \$425; small shop compressor, \$225; buzz saw, \$60; snowmobile forward and reverse transmission \$40. Phone 418-852-6335. 1-P-28

HOTPOINT DEALERS CHOICE and our best selling Hotpoint appliances are now on sale. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges, micro-wave ovens, dishwashers. Newbatt's Furniture and Appliances, Haliburton, 457-2912. 1-CA-4

REGAL Greetings, Gifts and Stationery. Easter cards, etc. Garnet Neville, salesman, R.R. 2, Haliburton. 1-705-457-1463. 1-P-28

ONTARIO BULL SALE, Markham Fairgrounds, April 7, 1984. Entry consists of 44 Hereford, 2 Maine Anjou, 4 Aberdeen Angus, 5 Charolais, 12 Limousin, 8 Simmental. 1-NC-28

1972 CHEV IMPALA 350 automatic V8, as is, \$350.00. Ph. 457-1049, evngs. 2-P-28

1970 FORD MAVERICK. Overall good condition. 6 cylinder, 69,000 miles. Asking \$500. 489-3459. 2-P-28

1974 CHEVROLET car, as is. Call between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. 457-2785. 1-B-28

1974 CHEVROLET car, as is. Call between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. 457-2785. 1-B-28

miscellaneous

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times still available to process 83 Tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In Business year round helping farmers for over 32 years. 5-NC-28

FREE 128 PAGE CAREER GUIDE shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part time jobs. Granton Institute 265A, Adelaide Street West, Toronto. Call (416)

CLASSIFIEDS

THE CLASSIFIEDS ARE A FAMILY AFFAIR - BUYING OR SELLING

6. lost

CAT LOST in Paradise Lake Area, colour marmalade and white, ring-tailed. Phone 457-2050. 6-P-28

8. wanted

Four 814.5 10-ply tires wanted off mobile trailer home. Call 447-2211 or 2815. 8-P-28

JUKEBOXES WANTED - Any make - Wurlitzer, Rockola, Seeburg, etc. Call 457-2800, after 6 457-1412. 8-NC-TF

WANTED good used boat trailer, 1000-2000 lbs. Good tires and bearings. Don Hilliard, (416) 755-7203. 8-B-28

10. pets

SIBERIAN HUSKIES - 2 males 1 yr. old, CKC reg. Shots up to date, \$50.00. Phone after 6 p.m. 457-1195. 10-P-28

LHASA APSO PUPPIES, 10 wks. old. CKC reg., shots and wormed. Reasonably priced. Waiting to be adopted. Phone 754-2964. 10-P-28

11. for rent

HOUSE for sale or rent in Tory Hill. Available April 1st. Call 1-613-332-3505. 11-P-28

APARTMENT available April 1, Lymrock Apartments, 457-2054 after 6 p.m. 11-P-28

4 BEDROOM, year round home, central oil heat, large new garage, waterfront, sand beach, sleeping cabin, scenic, 1 1/2 bath. \$400./month. 416-964-3628. 11-B-11

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment, overlooking main street in Minden. \$295 per month includes heat. 286-1950. 11-CA-28

11. tourist accommodations

CAMP SITES available on Barnum Lake, 1 1/2 miles south of Haliburton Village. Assistance to help clear your own camp site. Good fishing, sandy beach, good highway, convenience store and hospital nearby. Phone 457-2557. 11a-P-11

12. wanted to rent

WANT TO RENT a house or winterized cottage, Haliburton area, indefinitely, call 448-2330 extension 33. 12-B-28

14. business opportunities

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY for automotive dealers, service centres, retailers and sales agents. Seal-A-Shine - a proven, quality paint sealant with an outstanding guarantee is looking to establish dealers in Ontario right now. No franchise fee. Seal-A-Shine is an easy to use Two-Step system. One removes oxidation and restores paint to like-new finish. Step Two seals in that shine. (Never wax your vehicle again). For more money-making facts, call Jack at (416) 221-7696 today or write Namerick Marketing, 45 Sheppard Ave. E., Suite 312, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 5X1. 14-NC-28

\$10,000 SECOND INCOME. Be a part-time representative selling and renting our line of high quality distillers for purifying drinking water in the home, office and factory. Contact us today for more information. Water Purify Systems, 537 Brant Street, Burlington, Ontario L7R 2G6 (416) 639-0503. 14-NC-28

TURN \$196 INVESTMENT into \$40,000 annual income. Exciting Business Opportunity marketing new revolutionary foods and related products. Full or part time. Phone Huron Leaf (519) 291-4445. 14-NC-28

15. private real estate

COTTAGE FOR SALE - three bedroom, architecturally designed and finished in natural Haliburton pine, stone and glass. Two fireplaces, electric heat, insulation, large deck and additional sleeping cabin and tool shed. For appointment call (705) 745-3643. 15-B-4

vacation properties

GOLDEN GATE ESTATE presents an opportunity for you to have free time-sharing holiday in the beautiful Caribbean island of Jamaica for an initial membership fee for a period of five years. For details write to Frank Witter, Golden Gate, P.O. Box 493, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. 17-P-28

18. help wanted

EDITOR: Experienced person required by Eastern Ontario Community newspaper. Competitive salary, benefits. Apply in writing to the Publisher, The Glengarry News, Box 10, Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0. 18-NC-28

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for summer employment. Waiters/waitresses, bar person, dishwasher, cleaner, 1st cook, pizza cook. Accommodation available. Apply in writing to: Lumberjack Restaurant, Dorset. 18-B-11

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE WANTED. Persons interested in a full time electrical apprenticeship, send full resume to Carnarvon Electric, R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Grade 12 education is required. Second to fifth term apprentice may also apply. 18-P-28

DIXIE LEE HALIBURTON requires waitresses and student help. Part time and full time positions available. Call Mrs. Freda Cox at 457-2440 for an interview. 18-CA-28

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT COMMISSIONER required by Parry Sound Area Industrial Park Board. Past experience an asset but not required. Applicant should be knowledgeable of Government Programs and Grants. Send full resume including qualifications, experience, references and expected salary, to: D. Paul Willett, Secretary, Parry Sound Area Industrial Park Board, RP3, Parry Sound, Ontario P2A 2W9 (705) 342-5252. 18-NC-28

TRUCKING CAREER. Become a professional transport driver. Contact Merv Orr's Kingston (613) 549-3914; Toronto (416) 251-9073; Ottawa (613) 523-3489; London (519) 432-1726; North Bay (705) 472-2910; Thunder Bay (807) 623-8686; Sault Ste. Marie (705) 759-0177; Cambridge (519) 623-2430; Sudbury (705) 560-3351. Member B.B.B. 18-NC-28

STAFF WANTED from mid May to mid October. Waitresses or waiters 16 and over. Experience not necessary. Recreation staff and supervisor. Playing a musical instrument an asset. Cook - live-on or off. Must be able to supervise and prepare meals for 150 persons. Send resumes to: Deer Lodge Resort, RR 2, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 18-NC-28

HIGHLAND SUPPLY HELP WANTED: Automotive Parts Counter Person. Experience preferred, and a parts delivery person. Local delivery and clean up. Application forms may be picked up at Highland Supply, Minden. 18-CA-28

WAITRESS / WAITER, bartender, experienced in dining room and lounge. Phone 286-1751. 18-B-28

18. help wanted

MUNICIPAL ENGINEER - The Town of Parry Sound invites proposals for the position of Municipal Engineer. Please reply with complete resume indicating salary range expected. Proposals must be submitted by April 30, 1984 to: W. Ed. Ewing, Clerk, Town of Parry Sound, 52 Seguin St., Parry Sound, Ontario P2A 1B4. 18-NC-28

We are now accepting applications for full and part time summer employment. Please send resume to **Harvest Dining Lounge**, Box 299, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, or pick up application at the restaurant. 18-CA-4C

21. skilled services

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning. Call 457-1178. Anytime. Prices from \$25 and up. Over 175' of hose. Owned and operated by Mike Morrison. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service. Rawleigh Products. Oak Street - Haliburton. 457-2912. 21-CA-TF

CENTRA-VAC Built-in vacuum systems. New or existing homes. Free estimates. **Roger's Burner Service** c/o Jerry Walker Haliburton. 457-2375 or 286-2322. 21-CA-TF

SUZI'S SALON - Professional products, quality styling. Open Tuesdays to Saturdays. Gooderham, 447-2033. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks. Radio Dispatched. Capacity 2,000 gallons. Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose. Call Anytime. 457-1152. 21-CA-TF

22. service available

For your **PHOTO COPY** needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

23. coming events

BE A WINNER - Attend Las Vegas Nite Sat. April 14. Exciting games of chance, cabaret show, gorgeous dancing girls, food, auction of bizarre and wonderful items. \$10.00 ticket includes the great fun above and \$1000 gambling money. Buy your tickets from any Squash Club member. 23-CA-28

RAILS' END GALLERY March 31 - April 28: Sheila Maki - "Paintings & Prints" April 4 - April 28: "Seven Haliburton County Artists" April 4: Opening - "Seven Haliburton County Artists". Refreshments will be served, 8 p.m. April 28: Meet the Artist - Sheila Maki, 2 p.m. 23-CA-28

Calling all 3 to 4 Year Olds: **DENVER SCREENING** What: Vision, Hearing, General Health Counseling, Developmental Screening, Dental Consultation, etc. Where: Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden, Ontario and/or Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario. When: April 10, 1984 - Minden. April 25, 1984 - Haliburton. How: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring immunization records. 23-CA-4

23. coming events

CAKE DECORATING COURSE Stanhope Township is sponsoring this course as an event to celebrate Ontario's BICENTENNIAL YEAR. Students 12 yrs. of age and over are encouraged to enroll. Most necessary equipment supplied. For more information call Mrs. Ann Barker at 489-3180. 23-CA-4

The family of **Ross and Billings** wish to invite friends and relatives to help celebrate their 30th Wedding Anniversary at the Moose Hall Lindsay, upstairs, 8:00 p.m., March 31, 1984. It's a surprise! 23-P-28

24. auctions

ONTARIO'S LARGEST Farm Machinery Consignment Sale. Norwich, Ontario, Friday, April 13, 1984 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki and Sons. 24-NC-28

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONS - Lindsay need consignments for our Spring Machinery Sale in April. Wanted farm machinery, tractors, construction tools and machinery, cars, trucks, recreation vehicles, campers, boats, Consign EARLY. Phone (705) 324-2783 or 0182. 24-NC-28

25. notices

WAS YOUR HOME BUILT before September 1, 1977? You could qualify for a C.H.I.P. Insulation Grant of up to \$500.00! Call Emmerson Lumber for details. 457-1550. 25-CA-28

26. personal

Concerned about **ALCOHOL/DRUG PROBLEMS** Call for free confidential information or assistance. **FOURCAST** 1-705-876-1292. 26-P-27

DATES GALORE We are a professional introduction service designed to introduce compatible people to each other. For all ages. Prestige Acquaintances Call toll free 1-800-263-9103. Noon - 8:00 p.m. 26-NC-28

27. thank you

A special thanks to friends and staff at Dixie Lee for their help and assistance during my TRIP Sunday evening. Also thanks to Dr. Good and staff at the hospital and to everyone else for their phone calls. Your help and concern is really appreciated. Thanks again. **Carla F. Watson** 27-P-28

We would like to thank our daughter, Goldie and Marshall Duman and family for the 50th anniversary dinner held for us on March 17. Thanks also to our friends and relatives for the nice cards and gifts. **Lester and Violet Billings, Burnt River** 27-B-28

HAYWOOD - The family of the late Irma Haywood wish to thank all the relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy, floral tributes and donations. Special thanks to Rev. Roger Sauve and the Gooderham Pentecostal Church for the beautiful service and comforting words. Thank you to Mackey Funeral Home, and to all the people who provided food and the ladies who served the lovely lunch at the church. To each and every one your kindness will always be remembered. **All the Family** 27-P-28

27. thank you

JOHNSTON - The family of the late Myrtle E. Johnston wish to thank relatives and friends for the floral tributes, memorial donations and cards received during the loss of our dear mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick, the staff at Extensicare, Rev. John James, the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and the Haliburton U.C.W. **Blanche, Ross, Glen and Families** 27-P-28

We would like to thank our friends and relatives for their prayers and floral tributes and their help in the sudden loss of a loved one, Thomas Cochrane. Our thanks to Dr. Good, the Monk Funeral Home for their courtesy and kindness, to Lieut. Buell for his words of comfort, to Mrs. Marjory Rennie for the lunch after the service and the kindness shown to him by the other residents of the Senior Citizens' Apartments, and the V.O.N. nurses. **The Cochrane Family** 27-B-28

We wish to thank **EVERYONE** for their kind expressions of sympathy at our time of loss. **Don, Elene and Jeremy Townsend** 27-B-28

We, the Perrin Family would like to thank all our friends and relatives who so kindly thought of us during our father's illness and death, with your prayers, cards and flowers. A special thank you to Dr. Good, Dr. Sajo, and the nurses at the Haliburton Hospital, and to Rev. John James for his visits and comforting words, and to Gordon Monk Funeral Home for his help and service. **Jim Moore** 27-B-28

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends for the many cards, flowers and visits during my stay in hospital. Also for their thoughtfulness and concern after my return home. **Lucy Charlotte Woodcock** 27-B-28

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association wishes to thank all the people who donated prizes and gifts for our annual OTBA convention at Wig-A-Mog on March 17 weekend. Winner of the HCSA 50-50 draw was Mr. Jim Smith, Agincourt, Ont. He won \$700.00 when his ticket was drawn Sat., March 17 at Wig-A-Mog. 27-P-28

28. births

McINTOSH - Sharon (nee Harrison) and Keith are very proud to announce the arrival of their first child, Ryan Carlos, born at the Oshawa General Hospital on March 5th at 2:15 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Elmer Harrison of Maple Lake and Blanche and Harvey McIntosh of Minden. Great grandmother Grace Samson of Toronto. 28-P-28

OLDFIELD - Lon and Lyndell (nee Maine) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Allison Elizabeth, 8 lbs., 11 oz., at Soldier's Memorial Hospital in Orillia. Happy grandparents are Lon Oldfield Sr. of Orillia and Bert and Gwen Main of Haliburton. Great Grandmothers are Gladys Main of Haliburton and Marjorie McPhaden of Blairhampton. 28-P-28

WOODCOCK - Bob and Robin are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their baby girl Alana Jayde, weighing 8 lbs., 1/2 ounce, born on February 19, 1984. Special thank you to Dr. Heyes and also to the doctors and nurses at the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brant Stamp of West Guilford and Mr. and Mrs. Neale Woodcock of Haliburton. 28-P-28

30. weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter **BEVERLEY LYNN** to **DOUGLAS ANTHONY MOSS** son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moss of Calgary, Alberta. Wedding to take place at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, on Saturday, March 31, 1984 at 4 p.m. Wedding dance at Haliburton at 8:30 p.m. All friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-28

31. death notice

AT REST Suddenly at his residence at the Senior Citizens Apartments, Haliburton on Thursday, March 22, 1984 **WILLIAM THOMAS COCHRANE** In his 89th year. Beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Mayhew; dear father of Edwin of Sturgeon Falls, Doris (Mrs. Eino Antilla) of Sudbury and predeceased by one son Don and one daughter Edith (Mrs. Maurice Emmerson); dear brother of Mary Ann Hoffman of Toledo, Ohio, Mabel Bryn of Windsor, Bertha Park of Sarnia and predeceased by four brothers Russell, John, Donald, Gordon, and one sister Anna; loving grandfather of several grandchildren and great grandchildren; dearly remembered by nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, for funeral service in the Chapel on Sunday, March 25, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Ingoldby Cemetery. 31-CA-28

AT REST At the Extensicare Nursing Home in Haliburton on Tuesday, March 20, 1984 **LUCY CHARLOTTE WOODCOCK** In her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Cecil Howard Woodcock; dear mother of Conway of Toronto, Royce of Hamilton, Claude of Toronto, Russell and Neale, both of Haliburton and predeceased by one son Maurice; dear sister of Ross of Port Perry, Hubert of Gooderham and predeceased by Victor, Hazel and Mary (Mrs. Roy Chesney); and loving grandmother of 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 7:00 p.m. Thursday for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, March 23, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-28

AT REST At the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden on Sunday, March 25, 1984 **ELEANOR DOROTHY WALKER** In her 99th year. Beloved wife of the late Byron John Walker; dear mother of the late Diane (Mrs. William Holly Stevens); predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Alice Bayley and Mrs. Jane Fairfield, and by two brothers, Marten and Hugh Taylor; loving grandmother of Linda (Mrs. Lyle McKnight) and Lewis Stevens, both of Minden, and the late Byron John Stevens; loving great grandmother of Larry, Du Ann, Judy, Laurie, Deborah, Jason, and also survived by four great great grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, for funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, March 27, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. 31-CA-28

AT REST At the Extensicare Nursing Home in Haliburton on Tuesday, March 20, 1984 **LUCY CHARLOTTE WOODCOCK** In her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Cecil Howard Woodcock; dear mother of Conway of Toronto, Royce of Hamilton, Claude of Toronto, Russell and Neale, both of Haliburton and predeceased by one son Maurice; dear sister of Ross of Port Perry, Hubert of Gooderham and predeceased by Victor, Hazel and Mary (Mrs. Roy Chesney); and loving grandmother of 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 7:00 p.m. Thursday for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, March 23, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-28

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32. in memoriam

FARROW, LORNE - In loving memory of my dear husband Lorne who passed away March 29, 1979. I bless the day I met you And the day God made you mine. I remember the day I lost you And will till the end of time. As I journey toward life's sunset Mourning him who went before, Faith assures me I'll be with him When I reach the other shore. Always loved and remembered by wife Frances and family. 32-P-28

McMAHON - In loving memory of a dear sister Margaret McMahon who passed away March 27, 1983. In our hearts your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true; There's not a day dear Maggie, That we do not think of you. Sadly missed and ever remembered by sisters, Millie, Mary, Madeline, and niece Marilyn. 32-P-28

GRiffin, Della May - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away March 28, 1983. True was her heart, her action kind, Her life was a pattern to those left behind. God knows best for reasons divine, But memories last for all time. Sadly missed by Gerald and Joyce, Darrin and Ryan. 32-B-28

GRiffin, Della, who passed away March 28, 1983. In loving memory of our grandmother. A wonderful woman So full of grace. Beautiful smile On a pretty face. She left the world Not long ago, To be with God And save her soul. She is still prayed for all around. In West Guilford her home town. To her husband she shall glide Rest in peace by his side. In our hearts, you both will stay, Always loved every day. Fondly remembered by grandson Brad and wife Cathy, and granddaughter Kim. 32-B-28

In memory of my dear mother, **Della Griffin** who passed away one year ago, March 28, 1983. Dearest Mom, God gave me a Mother, He tried to be fair, And when He gave us our Mom I got more than my share. Although He took her back one year ago today I am so very grateful for the year he let her stay. Always in my thoughts and prayers, loved and missed by Lottie and family. 32-P-28

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Writers' Corner More letters to the Editor

from page 8

bouncing a tennis ball against the bricks, playing hop-sotch on the pavement, trading baseball cards in the corner, skipping rope in the driveway, playing tag around the steps, and eating lunch while on the swings,

lost in their world of childhood innocence where war is in comic books and guns are given at Christmas and hate is a ten minute tantrum and despair is losing two games of marbles in a row.

Brian Grieveson

Enough Is Too Much Already

The snow is so beautiful, pure and pristine. The high piling drifts make a story book scene. But enough is enough, if you know what I mean, And oh how I long to see grass that is green.

The skiing is perfect, especially for those Who have the good sense to wear warm winter clothes. But after I've frozen my fingers and toes And fractured my wrist, why the glamour all goes.

The thermometer's stubbornly twenty below. The winter continues, the stormy winds blow. I notice the driveway is drifting with snow And I've already shovelled three days in a row.

The fuel bills are climbing, they're way out of sight. This cold is creating somewhat of a plight. And now I'm afraid that the future's not bright For I hear they're predicting more snow for tonight.

I tell you, with winter I've had it to here. I wish, how I wish it would all disappear. Dear spring, do you listen, do lend me an ear. Sweet spring, lovely spring, please come early this year.

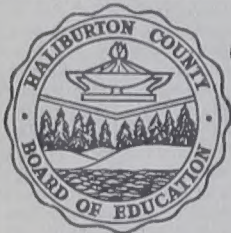
H. Jean Brown

Watkins SALESMAN:

TIM ELSTONE - 457-1348

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CARDIFF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

If you have a child eligible for Kindergarten in September 1984, and have not yet received a registration form, please contact the school at 339-2351.

Mrs. E. Ryan
Principal

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APRIL 4 - APRIL 28



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THE ECHO

from page 5

Gananoque and visitors to this area will be able to join together in a giant heritage celebration. Each weekend has a different theme and each weekend has a giant major event to distinguish it, supplemented by a variety of other smaller happenings hosted by virtually every group or organization in the municipality.

The first weekend will focus on a large three-day bluegrass and country music festival featuring various major Canadian stars of country music. At this time, talent included the Tommy Hunter Show, Sylvia Tyson and the Family Brown. The second weekend focuses on our native heritage and features an authentic Indian Powwow that will attract native Indians from both the United States and Canada. The third weekend will feature one of the largest boat parades in North American History as several American and Canadian tour boat operators team up to guide hundreds of other craft through the magnificent Thousand Islands.

As organizers of this large event, we wish to invite former residents and visitors to Gananoque, or anyone else for that matter, to the event. To that end, we hope you publish this letter and help us in the cause.

Thank you for your kind assistance.

Kindest regards,
Barry Grills
Publicity Director

To The Editor:

In co-operation with Ontario's Bicentennial and the Town of Prescott's Sesquicentennial celebrations, the alumnae of the former Prescott High School have planned a reunion for former students and staff on Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30.

Events will include registration, reception and tours of the former school building on Friday afternoon and evening. On Saturday, June 30, there will be a chicken barbecue served at noon, an afternoon beer garden and tribute to PHS ceremony, all on the old school lawn.

The reunion will end with an old "PHS Formal" at the Community Centre on Saturday night.

PHS graduated hundreds of persons between 1920 and 1958 and as these former students are spread across Canada today, we would appreciate your publishing this letter to help tell former students and staff in your community that Prescott High School is holding its first-ever reunion.

Former students wishing further information can contact Barbara Mills, PHS Reunion, Box 1984, Prescott, Ont., K0E 1T0.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Yours, truly,
John A.H. Morris,
Publicity Chairman

Minden W.I. learn about agriculture

from page 7

After the business, Mrs. Moore reported sending 18 cards, and collections for Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship were taken. Mrs. Clare Brown read the District Executive Report sent by the

president.

Mrs. M. Robson, Victoria West District president, was then welcomed and gave the highlights of the District executive meeting. She was thanked by the president and received a small gift.

The anniversary planning committee will meet at the home of the president on Friday, March 30.

Verses were read by Mrs. Sears and Mrs. A. Coulter. The Tweedsmuir books were on display.

The meeting closed with 'God Save the Queen' and W.I. Grace and all enjoyed the lunch served by the committee. Next meeting will be April 18 at the Cultural Centre at 2 p.m. with all ladies welcome.

MORE CHOICE THAN EVER AT YOUR CHEVY DEALER NOW.

"HORSEPOWER with better gas economy in our 5.0 litre V8 than Ford's.

A CHOICE OF DIESEL 1/2-ton, 3/4-ton, and 1-ton models. Not with Ford or Dodge.

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FRONT BUMPER CORNER BRACES for protection against side impact.

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TRUCK MONTH

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Northern Lights

from page 8

Soon, we head back upstream, into the bay and up the Gull River. It's tough going in the spring. We have to lean to the paddling, and we know our backs will pay tomorrow. It seems to take forever to get to where a path cuts through the tag alders into another marsh. We get our breaths back while we float into the deepest swampy place along the river. We are totally cut off from the river but parallel to it and going upstream. Yet we have no current to fight. Once again, we just drift with the gentle breeze.

I'm always a little nervous in here. Sometimes I get the feeling that dozens of beady little eyes, or even large, soft ones are tracking us. We used to half expect to see a moose. But we've long since given up that hope. Of course, you never know, but I'm not sure I'd want to challenge their domain anyway.

The water is at its deepest, but still quite shallow. And the bottom is red-black with the decaying bark of centuries old cedars. Hence, we never saw the turtle until we coasted over it. It was as surprised as we and very indignant to have his snooze disturbed. His shell scrapes the bottom of the canoe as he darts away with amazing speed, and submerges in the murky silt. More muskies churn and roil the water. We've seen at least a dozen.

After half an hour or so, we've gone as deep as is possible. At this point, one has to be very skillful at making U-turns in a canoe, as the area is very closed in. So after a bit of tricky maneuvering, we head back out of the swamp, and start down the river. A swift effortless ride, is spring. We round a bend and SLAP, SPLASH! The beaver warns as we pass his new hut. In only a few moments, we are out into the mouth of the river, and back to reality. We are exhausted, refreshed, invigorated, and at peace. After all, we've just been to the church in the wild. God's special place. The reason we live here.

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